

FORECAST—Temperature unchanged.

Victoria Daily Times

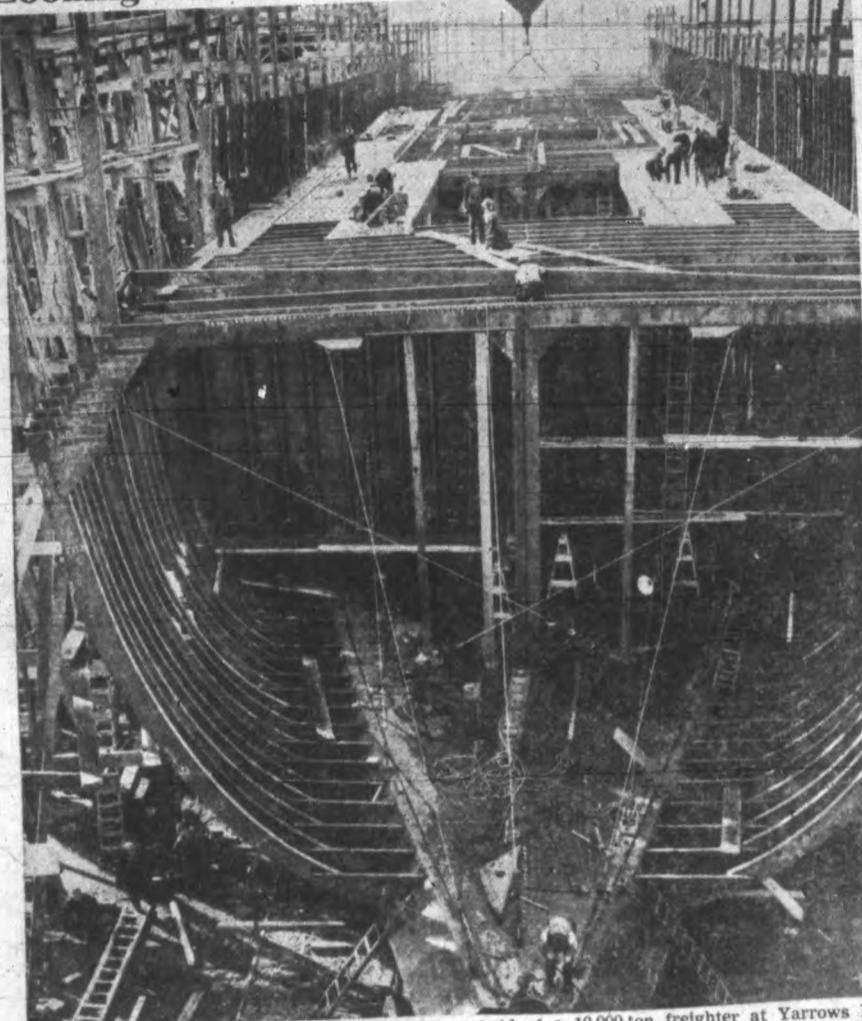
Sun sets, 5:05; rises Thursday, 7:45.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. 100 NO. 24

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942—18 PAGES

Looking Inside a 10,000-ton Victoria Freighter



Like the chest of a giant skeleton is the forward hold of a 10,000-ton freighter at Yarrows Ltd., photographed from a lofty perch. Workmen are swinging the great steel beams for the main deck into position and the crackling staccato of the riveter's hammer drives home the red-hot rivets. Other workmen follow with the deck plates. The upper deck will be set on the two rows of steel frames extending evenly along both sides of the ship. It is expected work on this hull will have advanced far enough to permit launching in six weeks.

Final Bulletins

Red Troops Score Big New Advance

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red army announced early Friday a deep penetration 33 miles west of the Donets River with the capture of Lozovaya, and said Soviet troops had advanced 62 miles in three days, killed 25,000 Germans and occupied 400 inhabited places.

French Sink U-Boat

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty tonight announced a Free French corvette had rammed and either sunk or seriously damaged a German submarine.

Ready for Transfer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The committee named by the federal government to supervise disposal of Japanese fishing craft to white fishermen is ready to start to work on the actual transfer of the boats, the first statement issued by the committee today said.

Drive on Java

BATAVIA (AP)—Japanese forces driving down the west coast of Borneo and the Malacca Strait tonight appeared to be clearing the way for a major offensive against Java, heart of the Netherlands East Indies and site of the United Nations' southwest Pacific supreme command.

Sugar for Marmalade

OTTAWA (CP)—Housewives who are putting up marmalade may obtain a sufficient quantity of sugar for these requirements, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said today.

B.C. Men Graduate

A Victoria man, S. X. Coffey, was among a number of students graduated today from No. 2 Wireless School of the R.C.A.F. at Calgary. Badges were presented by Group Capt. E. R. Owen, the school's commanding officer. Other B.C. men graduated were G. A. Anderson, D. V. Anthony, J. G. Britton, W. H. Falding, P. L. Moe, J. D. McIntosh, all of Vancouver; J. L. Edmonson, Chilliwack; T. H. Hetherington, Smithers; A. J. Johnstone, Nanaimo; J. A. Lindsay, Air Force; A. W. McComb, Tevieston; L. E. McDonald, Salmon Arm; V. N. Nelson, New Westminster.

Gasoline Ration Gallon-a-Day; Categories Set

(For your category see list Page 18.)

OTTAWA (CP)—Automobile drivers in Canada will be allowed between 200 and 380 gallons of gasoline a year for nonessential driving when gasoline rationing becomes effective April 1, Municipalities Minister Howe announced today.

This, the minister said, will be enough to drive "approximately 5,400 miles."

Drivers of some 1,125,000 vehicles will be affected by this regulation because they do not come within the preferred categories.

Today's statement made known only the ration for nonessential gasoline users and at the department it was said it will be several days before the amount of gasoline to be allotted drivers in various other categories will be determined.

A gasoline license, good for a year, and a book of ration coupons will cost the user \$1.

The year's ration for nonessential users will be divided into 60 units and apportioned for use during the year in relation to the amount of driving usually done and the amount of supplies available.

"There is no guarantee," said the minister, "that the rate of consumption by owners of private cars may not be still further reduced."



YANKS AND IRISH JOINING HANDS ACROSS THE SEA AGAIN—An American doughboy, right, extends a welcome hand and cigarette to a welcoming Irishman as a tender of A.E.F. troops docks at a northern Ireland port. More Yanks look on laughingly in the background. The picture, made by a staff photographer, was passed by censor and cabled.

Singapore Battle Now 30 Miles From Strait

SINGAPORE (CP)—Fierce-fighting Australian troops wielding bayonets in close fighting, successfully counter-attacked the Japanese above Singapore, it was announced today, but the British Far East command indicated the picked Japanese troops had penetrated to about 30 miles from the Strait of Johore.

The strait, along whose shore the British authorities have begun clearing a mile-wide strip in preparation for the battle of Singapore Island, separates the fortified island from the mainland by about a mile of water.

CENTRAL FRONT

The communiqué announced Imperial troops are in contact in the centre with the Japanese in the Layang-Layang area. Layang-Layang is a town on the main Singapore railroad, 30 miles above the strait.

It was on this central front that a company of Australians charged with bayonets Wednesday and inflicted about 200 casualties on the Japanese, the communiqué said, at no cost to itself.

(This communiqué indicates a considerable advance by the Japanese, since the latest report had located the fighting in that area about 15 to 20 miles to the north, around Kluang and Ayer Hitam.)

EAST COAST

On the east coast the Japanese were fighting the British forces about Ulu Sedili, on the Segili River, 28 miles south of Mersing, and 40 miles north of the Strait of Johore, the headquarters com-

municated.

The Japanese veteran 5th division is fighting on the central sector.

To the west, where the Japanese Imperial guards are leading the way, there was no change in the situation.

IS PLANES BAGGED

RANGOON (AP)—Sharp-shooting British and American combat pilots wiped out a Japanese fighter plane sweeping over the cloud-decked Rangoon area this afternoon, destroying at least 13 enemy planes, and possibly four more, without a loss in their own squadrons.

The smashing blow to the Japanese added to the already glistening fighting record of the British pilots and American volunteers, who Wednesday knocked down seven raiders and chased off 30 others at a cost of but a single plane, whose pilot bailed out unhurt.

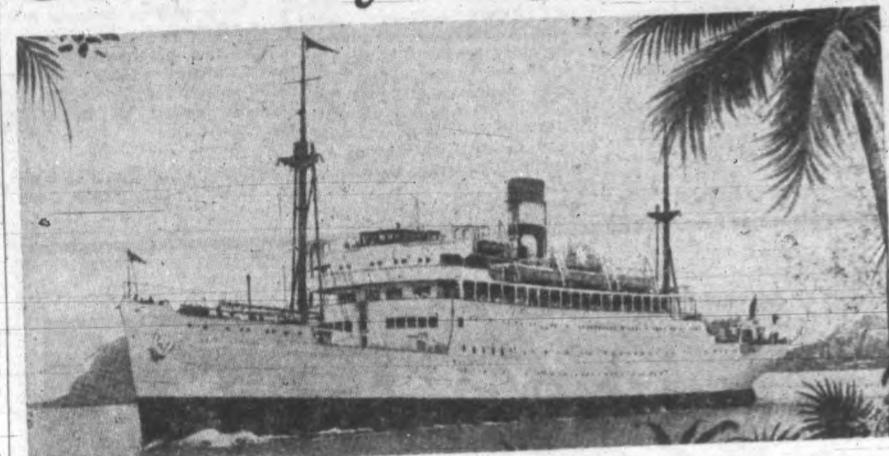
New Hutchison Book

NEW YORK—Coward-McCann announce today as one of the first spring publications a new book by Bruce Hutchison of Victoria. It will be a study of Canada, its leaders and people, to be entitled "The Unknown Land." The production is for the United States market, but it is expected there will be a Canadian edition.

And the amount of supplies available.

"There is no guarantee," said the minister, "that the rate of consumption by owners of private cars may not be still further reduced."

250 Feared Lost On Lady Hawkins



Victim of two torpedoes . . . Ss. Lady Hawkins.

Canadian Passengers, Crew

The following were Canadian passengers on the Lady Hawkins:

A. Dion, Montreal; Miss A. Knock, Lunenburg Co., N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Macoun, Canning, N.S.; Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Parkinson, London, Ont.; G. H. Pritchard, Toronto; M. H. J. Dyck, Sonningdale, Sask.; G. C. Hards and son, Montreal; D. W. Macgregor, Daysland, Alta.; Mrs. W. Forbes, Regina, Sask.; Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. S. M. Goss, Toronto; Fr. C. D. Xavier St. Pierre, Bic, Que.; Capt. Willemstyn, Verdun, Que.

The following passengers were saved according to advice received from Canadian National Steamship headquarters: George Hards Sr., and Mrs. R. A. Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson and child of Trinidad.

The following passengers were saved by the crew of the ship: Lt. Cmdr. H. O. Giffen, R.C.N.R., captain, Mount Royal, Que.; P. A. Kelly, chief officer, Halifax; C. H. Cooten, first officer, Hubbard's, N.S.; T. P. Cudliff, chief engineer, Spryfield, N.S.; R. Kuhl, second engineer, Antigonish, N.S.; A. J. Dunne, third engineer, Halifax; L. K. Hall, fourth engineer, Halifax; H. P. Houghton, chief refrigeration engineer, Halifax; J. C. Simpson, second refrigeration engineer, Montreal; A. Prevost, electrician, Montreal; Dr. L. N. Morrison, surgeon, Mahone Bay, N.S.; H. Singleton, chief steward, Halifax; F. A. Slaven, chief wireless operator, Montreal; J. E.

The following crew members of the ship were saved: Lt. Astaphan, P. Baptiste, L. Beckies, C. Bolivar, W. Burton, R. Clayton, H. Curwin, F. Harris, A. Hughes, D. Hurley, P. A. Kelly, A. Leslie, C. Lyte, M. McNeil, J. Rozie, E. Riley, O. Riviera, R. Seraphin, J. Simpson and L. Thompson.

Crew members who died in lifeboat: W. Hague and A. Riviera.

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VICTOR RECORD HEADQUARTERS . . .

Greater Victoria A.R.P. Wardens

It is suggested this list of Civilian Protection Committee Wardens be cut and pasted near your telephone.

District 1A, Cadboro Bay—F. M. Ohr, Seaview Road, R.R.1, Cadboro Bay; G 1282.

District 2A West, Fairfield—H. Letaby, 79 Wellington Avenue; home E 0992, office E 4161.

District 2A East—Foul Bay—Lt.-Gen. E. C. Ashton, 1520 Despard Avenue; B 1340.

District 2B, Oaklands-Fernwood

—M. B. Wellburn, 1331 Grant Street; home E 2418, office G 3543. District 3A, City—G. H. Hall, 701 Vancouver Street; E 9474.

District 3B, City—Capt. W. C. Thompson, 2201 Vancouver Street; E 1060.

District 3C, James Bay — F. Freeman, 121 Government Street; E 0262.

District 3E, Burnsides—E. Farson, 3093 Washington Avenue; home E 6944, office E 2144.

District 4A, Victoria West—Lt.-Col. A. E. Harris, 766 Esquimalt Road; office E 3510, E 8313.

District 5A, Gordon Head—W. E. Pitchford, Arbutus Road, R.M.D. 4, Saanich; Albion 60.

Depending on the species, splinters have from two to eight eyes.

Bureau Grant Portion Asked

Debate on the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau's annual grant, presumed in abeyance until the City Council goes into session, may take place at next Monday's regular council session.

On file today were communications dealing with the question.

The bureau stated its directors would appreciate it if the council would forward \$3,000 on account of part payment of the annual grant made by the City of Victoria to the bureau.

"This request is made at this time," the letter said, "to enable the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to meet its current expenses and its essential commitments."

Another communication for

warded by the bureau encloses a report on plans made by the federal government tourist development committee to continue activity this year.

WANTS GRANT OUT

From P. J. Sinnott, barrister and solicitor, comes another letter stating in part, "I am writing you on my own behalf and on behalf of a large number of merchants and others who are licensees, to request your council to discontinue during the period of the war the annual grant to the Victoria Tourist Bureau. It is felt that in the present emergency it is not only unpatriotic but also grossly extravagant and wholly unnecessary."

The letter continues with argument that tourist traffic will be negligible owing to numerous restrictions.

McKechnie Cup Rugby, Varsity vs. Victoria, MacDonald Park, Saturday, 2:30.

Churchill Says U.S. Troops To Free British for Campaigns

of our being so fully extended elsewhere."

Enemy in Indo-China Brought New Angles

Our ability to defend the Peninsula was seriously prejudiced by the incursion of the Japanese into French Indo-China and the steady-building up of very powerful forces and bases there.

Even at the time when I went to meet the President off Newfoundland, invasion of Siam seemed imminent and probable.

It was due to measures which the President took as a result of our conversations that this attack was staved off for so long and might well have been staved off indefinitely.

In ordinary circumstances, if we had not been engaged to the last ounce in Europe and the Nile valley, we should ourselves of course have confronted the Japanese aggression into Indo-China with the strongest possible resistance from the moment when they began to build up large military and air power there.

We were not in position to do this.

Ought we not then in the interval I want to argue the case quite clearly—have refused our aid in munitions to Russia?

Part of what we sent to Russia would have made us . . . far better prepared in Malaya and Burma . . . and would really have closed the eyes of Brosham.

First, there is the advantage not only to Britain but to the Empire of the arrival of a powerful American army and air force in the United Kingdom. First, it meets the wish of the American people and leaders of the republic that the large mass of trained and equipped troops they have in the armies of the United States shall come into contact with the enemy as close and as soon as possible.

Secondly, the presence of these forces in these islands will impart greater freedom of movement overseas to theatres where we already are engaged and greater movement of matured and seasoned divisions of the British army and will avoid the difficulty of reinforcing theatres in which we are engaged with troops of another nation with all the complications of armament and command which arise therefrom.

Thirdly, this second front . . . afforded an opportunity of a fighting campaign against Germany and Italy on terms most costly to them.

Should we have been right to sacrifice all this and stand idle, on the defensive in the western desert, sending all available resources to garrison Malaya and to guard against war with Japan which might never have taken place and which I believe only did take place through civil government being overwhelmed by a military coup d'etat? . . .

Fourthly, . . . the fact that well-equipped American divisions can be sent into these islands so easily and rapidly will enable substantial supplies of weapons and munitions now being made in the United States to be sent direct to the other side of the world—to Australia and New Zealand to meet new dangers to the home defence which are cast upon them by the Japanese war.

Lastly, this whole business cannot do Mr. de Valera any harm and it may do him some good.

It certainly offers a measure of protection to southern Ireland as a whole which she could not otherwise enjoy. . . .

Preparations Against Japan

The course of this debate has mainly turned upon the admitted inadequacy of our preparations to meet the full onslaught of a new and mighty opponent who has launched against us his whole energies and fury in Malaya and the Far East.

I do not of course pretend that these may not have been avoidable shortcomings and mistakes, or that more foresight might not have been shown in making use of our resources. . . .

While I take full responsibility for the broad, strategic dispositions, that does not mean that scandals, inefficiency or misbehavior of functionaries at the particular moment or in part will not be probed and that they will be covered by the general support I gave our commanders in the field.

I by no means say that faults have not been committed in a minor sphere, faults for which the government is blamed.

But when all is said and done the House must not be led into supposing that even if everything on the spot had gone perfectly, which is rare in war . . . that this would have made any decisive difference to the heavy British and American forces which followed inexorably upon the temporary loss of seapower in the Pacific, combined with the fact

able through a series of accidents, some of very slight consequence.

All of them except this one with the Home Fleet were under repair.

Admiral Knew He Faced Risks

Admiral Sir Tom Phillips . . . decided . . . in view of the movement of Japanese transports with a weak fighting escort toward the Kra Isthmus that drastic and urgent naval action was required.

Admiral Phillips was fully aware of the risks he was taking.

Only after he had left the harbor was he informed that his protection could not be provided.

His force was attacked not, as was supposed, by torpedo or bomber aircraft flown off a carrier, but by very long-range, shore-based, heavy, two-engined bombers from a main Japanese airfield 400 miles away.

In the opinion of the Board of Admiralty . . . the risks Admiral Phillips took were fair and reasonable.

On behalf of His Majesty's government I make no complaint of the debate. I offer no apologies. I offer no excuses. I make no promises.

Let every man act now in accordance with what he thinks is his duty in harmony with his heart and conscience.

OVERSEAS MAIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Mulock again draws attention to a falling-off in the correct addressing of mail for men overseas, and in particular to those members of the R.C.A.F. serving with R.A.F. units.

As location of these men is kept by the R.A.F. record rather than by the R.C.A.F., it is essential the fact the addressee is with a R.A.F. unit be indicated by including the words "attached Royal Air Force" in the address unless the number of the R.A.F. unit is known, which should in that case be given. It also helps if the indication "Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas" is given instead of "Canadian Army Overseas."

The address of men of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas should include the following information:

If serving with a R.C.A.F. unit overseas:

Number, Rank, surname, followed by initials.

Name of unit (when known), Royal Canadian Air Force, Overseas.

Example for R.C.A.F. unit: (Can.) R 1723, Sgt. Black, J. W., No. 409 Squadron, R.C.A.F., Royal Canadian Air Force, Overseas.

If attached to an R.A.F. unit overseas:

Number, Rank, surname, followed by initials.

Name of Royal Air Force unit, Royal Canadian Air Force, Overseas.

Example, when R.A.F. unit is known:

(Can.) R 1926, L.A.C. Jones, A. N., No. 10 Squadron, R.A.F., Royal Canadian Air Force, Overseas.

Example, when unit of R.A.F. is not known:

(Can.) R 2176, A.C. Smith, W. F., Attached Royal Air Force, Royal Canadian Air Force, Overseas.

In the case of R.C.A.F. officers the form of address is the same except the air force number should be written after the name and rank of the officer.

For this vote of confidence, on the part of the government, on that I rest.

Answers Questions On Loss of Warships

There, however, is one episode, tactical rather than strategic in character, about which many questions have been asked. The operation which led to the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. . .

I have been asked very properly why the Prince of Wales and Repulse were sent to eastern waters if they could not properly be protected by aircraft?

The answer is that the decision to send these ships in advance to the Far East was taken in hope primarily of deterring Japan from going to war at all, or failing that, deterring her from sending convoys into the Gulf of Siam.

The suggestion that the naval staff desired to send an aircraft carrier and was overruled by me is as mischievous as it is untrue.

Unfortunately at the time, with the exception of an aircraft carrier in home waters, not a single ship of this kind was avail-

SEE OUR SELECTION OF GURNEY RANGES

We have only a few every models left. Priced from, installed \$76.00 C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating 1000 DOUGLAS ST.

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormals? Want normal pep, vim, vigor? Contains tonics, stimulants, astringents— aids to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory offer for only 25c. Try it and see if it pep and tones you up. For sale at Cunningham Stores Ltd., Oval and all other good drug stores.

when place-names are used the name of the unit must not be given.

In the case of parcels, if a place-name is included in the address, they will be handled through the civil postal service, overseas, and there is a possibility customs charges may be imposed, the minister said.

Boost in Price Of Onions Halted

VANCOUVER (CP) — W. R. Dowrey, prices and supply representative here of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said today that a price rise of \$10 per ton on "cold storage" onions quoted by the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency Ltd. has been halted because of a ceiling placed on onions by the board.

Mr. Dowrey said a circular issued from the marketing agency at Kelowna quoted onions ex-cold storage, No. 1, 100 pounds sacked, at \$70 per ton, f.o.b. Kelowna, but as the government had clamped a ceiling on onions from prevailing from Jan. 5 to Jan. 10, the Kelowna action is an infringement of the regulations. The agency's previous price was \$60 per ton.

Mr. Dowrey said investigation by the board showed the agency's increase was not justified and the agency had been notified to revert to its former price.

About Flatworms

Flatworms have no blood, and branches of their food canals extend to all parts of their bodies. Each segment grows into a new complete worm if the original is cut into pieces.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A rummage and superfluities sale Saturday, Feb. 7. Please bring in articles for sale and help Chippa Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora, E 4725.

Final Clearance of Winter Hats, 35 only, to clear \$1. Upstairs Shop of Distinctive Millinery, Myra B. C. Clerco, 101 Campbell Bldg., 1029 Douglas St. Elevator to first floor.

Knitting Classes, 1 to 5.30. Free instruction with all purchases. Needle, Craft Shop, 609 Fort.

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Pantourium DYE WORKS

Answers Questions On Loss of Warships

There, however, is one episode, tactical rather than strategic in character, about which many questions have been asked. The operation which led to the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. . .

I have been asked very properly why the Prince of Wales and Repulse were sent to eastern waters if they could not properly be protected by aircraft?

The answer is that the decision to send these ships in advance to the Far East was taken in hope primarily of deterring Japan from going to war at all, or failing that, deterring her from sending convoys into the Gulf of Siam.

The suggestion that the naval staff desired to send an aircraft carrier and was overruled by me is as mischievous as it is untrue.

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Answers Questions On Loss of Warships

There, however,

Final Clearance
at the
Bargain Basement
WINTER COATS \$5.95
DRESSES begin at \$1.98
Plume Shop Ltd.
147 YATES ST.

Ex-Parisian Joins
Canada's Army

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—A former soldier in the United States and French armies, Robert Roger Du Monte, 42, of Phillips, Wis., has joined the Canadian army here "to get square with the Nazis" for shooting two of his older brothers in a concentration camp.

Du Monte, native of Paris, was accepted for a forestry regiment when he appeared here Wednesday with a letter showing he had been rejected by the U.S. army, with which he served from 1919 to 1925. His age barred him from the U.S. forces.

"I heard about my brothers being shot two months ago," Du Monte said. "My mother wrote me from Paris. I was furious. My brothers were officers, as my father had been. Before them and I have a good idea of how

Plenty of Whisky To Last Out War

NEW YORK—To keep up their spirits, people will drink 20 per cent more whisky in 1942 than they did last year, according to spokesman for the liquor trade. Dealers and manufacturers expect this increase to accelerate suddenly in the event of air raids.

Despite O.P.M.'s priorities restrictions on the distilling industry, the only depictions in the stocks of bars and stores will be of current and no-age whiskies which will not be replaced, reports the Bar Association Grill Journal.

Good whisky in storage and bond today is sufficient to last another seven years even at the expected increased rate of consumption. If imports from Scotland, England, Spain and South America are not cut off, the liquor supply will last 10 to 12 years, it is said.

The Germans treat French officers."

Du Monte was a professional boxer in the middle 1920's and has fought in 57 amateur and 97 professional bouts. He said he was fourth in the national lightweight rankings in 1929 when Sammy Mandell was champion of that division.

Dandurand Honored By Senate Members

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Raoul Dandurand, government Senate leader, was honored late Wednesday by senators from both sides of the chamber, who presented him with a bronze bust of himself.

The presentation, which took place in the Senate chamber, was attended by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and representatives of the cabinet. Senator Dandurand, called to the Senate in 1898, celebrated his 80th birthday last Nov. 4.

In a presentation address read by Hon. George Parent, Speaker of the Senate, the bust, by Alfred Laliberte of Montreal, was described as "a token of our esteem and admiration."

A copy of the bust is to remain in the Senate chamber "to perpetuate the memory of your fine qualities and in the hope that our successors may find it a source of inspiration and encouragement," Senator Parent said.

Prime Minister King referred to Senator Dandurand as "a great parliamentarian and a great Canadian." At the age of 80 he was still young in thought and as the only remaining member of the Senate appointed in the time of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he was a link between the past and the present.

Scapegoats Needed

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill is wrong in saying Britain does not want scapegoats for past failures, Capt. J. F. McEwen, Conservative member for Berwick and Hadlington, told the House of Commons.

He declared the public enjoyed nothing more than seeing ministerial changes, because it makes it feel things are on the move.

"It is invidious to mention names," Capt. McEwen continued, "but I would like to mention Lord Beaverbrook. The charge against him is briefly this:

"His effect upon any given industry is that of a pernicious mixed cocktail—highly stimulating for an hour or two and leaving a peculiarly virulent hangover ever after."

B.C. Flier Died

VANCOUVER (CP)—P.O. Arthur Williams, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Vancouver, posted as missing Nov. 26, died in the Irish Sea after shooting down a German Junkers 88, his parents have been informed in a letter from his squadron leader.

The letter said the body was recovered 18 days afterward and soon afterward the bodies of the German airmen were found. P.O. Williams was buried at Pembroke, Wales, with full military honors.

Pacific Strategy

New Zealand Wants Council Stationed in Washington

British M.P. Queries

Wants Hongkong Experts Shelved

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Peter Fraser said New Zealand would prefer to have the proposed Pacific war council established in Washington, where one of her ablest statesmen, Walter Nash, is stationed as minister.

"We don't reject Prime Minister Churchill's proposal that the Pacific council sit in London," Mr. Fraser said, "but we prefer its establishment in Washington, where there should be adequate opportunities for consultation of representatives of the Pacific Allies and where the combined chiefs of staff committee is operating."

Mr. Fraser added that while New Zealand never had regarded the question of war cabinet representation in London as gravely as had Australia, the Dominion nevertheless would be pleased to accept the seat offered by Mr. Churchill. In fact, he said, New Zealand had requested representation on the same basis as Australia.

The Prime Minister stressed that New Zealanders, despite reverses in the Pacific, maintain utmost confidence in Mr. Churchill's leadership.

NOT EMPIRE CABINET

The New Zealand Herald, in a leading editorial on the war cabinet announcement, pointed out that the appointment of Dominion representatives does not turn the British War Cabinet into an imperial cabinet.

The possibility of that happening is open to further doubt since it is suggested that Canada is skeptical of this development and may not send representatives, the Herald added.

"Unless all the Dominions fall into line there could not be an imperial cabinet in name, much less in reality. Meanwhile, Australia is being given what was ardently desired—a chance to be heard in Pacific policy, and New Zealand is to have an equal voice."

In the Commons in Ottawa Wednesday Prime Minister King said that so far the existing machinery for consultation with the British government had proved satisfactory to Canada. However, the Canadian government would avail itself of the privilege of representation in the British war cabinet if at any time it should find the existing machinery unsatisfactory.

Mr. King read the text of Mr. Churchill's statement in the British Commons and said it was clear from it that the power to make decisions and the responsibility for decisions would remain with the British war cabinet.

The right accorded to Australia and the other Dominions was that of being heard in the making of policy. This proposal related to the machinery for consultation among the governments of the British Commonwealth.

H. W. Merrick, manager at Hongkong, and R. N. Bray, manager at Singapore, were in Canada on furlough when Japan attacked. Mr. Smith said he had reason to believe that P. R. M. Walls, manager at Shanghai, also was alive and well. Mr. Smith said that many Confederation Life policyholders in the Far East had seen the war clouds coming and were in safer surroundings elsewhere. All assets against liabilities in China were in the company's Toronto vaults he revealed.

New business in 1941 totaled \$18,142,580, the greatest since 1930. Business in force reached an all-time high of \$463,389,489. This gain of more than \$18,000,000 was the best in 10 years. Other features were, a favorable rate of mortality, though higher than last year, an earned interest rate of 4.46 per cent, the same as last year, and an expense rate, on the usual "10-to-1" basis and excluding taxes, of less than last year. Taxes, an uncontrollable item, were \$330,000 more than in 1940.

Surplus for the year was \$1,824,874. Total uncollected surplus reached \$5,144,307, an increase of \$98,950. In addition, however, and in line with its steady policy of strengthening surplus, Mr. Smith said the Confederation Life had a further surplus of more than \$4,000,000 not carried into accounts, made up of a potential surplus on exchange and an excess of market values of the book values of its securities.

For the Medicine Cabinet

SPECIAL WEEK-END VALUES

25c Tincture of Iodine, 2-oz. 17c	40c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets, 1-gr. 100s 29c
25c Creo Disinfectant, 12-oz. 19c	43c Aromatic Cascara, 4-oz. 29c
25c Krysol Antiseptic, 4-oz. 19c	Tanquin Burn Ointment 49c
47c Reid's Royal Embrocation for 39c	Bandaid Dressings, 10c, 25c
25c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets, 1/4 gr. 100s 19c	Gauze Bandage, 1 1/2 inches by 10 yards 20c
36c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets, 1/4 gr. 100s 22c	Adhesive Tape, 1 inch by 1 yard 10c
B. & B. Cotton Picker 25c	Clinical Thermometer B.D. 1.00

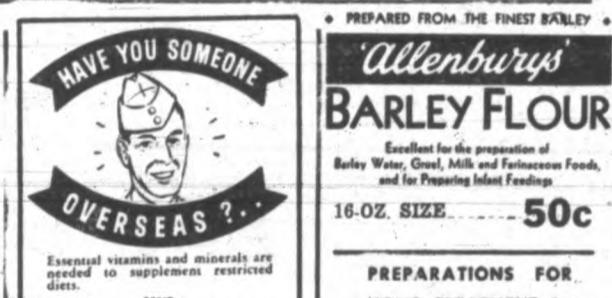
MEDICINAL NEEDS TO GUARD HIS HEALTH

Many at Special Week-end Prices

For the Medicine Cabinet

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36c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets, 1/4 gr. 100s 22c	Adhesive Tape, 1 inch by 1 yard 10c
B. & B. Cotton Picker 25c	Clinical Thermometer B.D. 1.00



16-OZ. SIZE 50c

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Victoria Daily Times

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

Complete Confidence

FOUR HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR TO ONE! Thus went the verdict in the British House of Commons today after the elected representatives of the people had debated Mr. Churchill's report on the war situation and his request for a vote of confidence. Not that all were completely satisfied with the Prime Minister's accounting of the things that have gone wrong "and are going wrong"—a frank admission again of dark days ahead—but the unanimity reflected in this manifestation of trust will cheer all the peoples under the joint banner of the United Nations. If the men of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo had expected some encouragement from this three-day debate at Westminster, they have been disillusioned. Nor will they be able to extract much consolation from Mr. Churchill's reiteration of what is in store for the gallant defenders of that bomb-scarred island bastion of freedom in the North Sea. "Blood, toil, tears and sweat" is to be their lot for many days to come; but the Prime Minister sees "a light gleaming behind the clouds" and broadening upon the path that leads to victory.

However, one point in Mr. Churchill's candid acceptance of his own personal responsibility for the conduct of Britain's share in the war, his blistering rejoinder to his critics, should be taken to heart by that element in this country which has permitted logic and fair play to abdicate in favor of vituperative partisanship and unbecoming misrepresentation. It was this: "A variety of attacks are made upon the composition of the government. It is said that it is formed upon a party political basis. But so is the House of Commons. It is silly to extol the parliamentary system and in the next breath say 'away with party, away with politics.' The British cabinet, of course, is a representative one; it is a blending of the three major political parties. But it was none other than Mr. Randolph Churchill, the son of the Prime Minister, in defense of his father and his father's ministry, who adroitly reminded the assembly that 'although this might not be a very good government, ought we not to ask ourselves, is it a very good House of Commons?'. This javelin thrust must have penetrated deeply into many political breasts.

Mr. Churchill is the official head of the Conservative Party and the great majority it enjoys in the House of Commons was rolled up in the general election of 1935 under the premiership of Mr. Baldwin. In the early summer of 1937, Mr. Neville Chamberlain succeeded to that position. To all intents and purposes, therefore, the present Parliament is largely composed of those who sanctioned Munich, who condoned its antecedents, and who, tragic to recall, turned the deaf ear and the blind eye to years of warnings and admonitions from the man who eventually was called upon by a nation in extreme to extricate it from the ghastly plight in which it suddenly found itself.

True enough, all this is so much water over the dam; but it requires little or no imagination to realize that young Randolph Churchill must have chafed as he listened to one after another of those critics of his father who had not raised their voice in protest against the policy of appeasement to which his predecessor clung so tenaciously.

Restoring Freedom

HIDING LIKE A SHY VIOLET IN THE crowded news columns of this paper the other day was a brief narrative recounting how Great Britain and Ethiopia had completed a new agreement providing for the complete restoration of full sovereignty for the country over which Emperor Haile Selassie again rules. This is more important than the seemingly innocuous little news item indicated.

Have we forgotten 1935, when Mussolini sent his hordes into that helpless land? How the League of Nations, of which Ethiopia was a member, protested, argued, proposed sanctions, and how—most of the great powers backed down on really putting pressure on Italy to stop? How the bloody and unequal struggle went on, with reluctant young Neapolitan drivers to victory over the tattered remains of the Negus? This was when the policy of naked aggression—begun four years before by Japan in Asia—reached Europe. Six years later, six years during which the world has known no peace, Ethiopia again becomes independent. It joins Free Syria, given last September the independence which the League promised it after the first Great War. The independence of these two countries is more or less nominal today and must be so while the war goes on, for neither can defend its newly-won freedom under conditions enforced by the Battle of the Continents. Nevertheless, it is a start, a sign. What the democratic coalition must do is to magnify, multiply, and give living reality to these portents.

The best way to rally the world to a fight for freedom is to demonstrate, not merely with words, but with deeds that those of us who already fight fight really for freedom. It is unfortunate, in a sense, that the Japanese have drawn the line they did at Pearl Harbor. The long-dreaded

way of the East against the West, the brown-and-yellow peoples of the world against the white, is not to be. Instead, the Japanese have chosen a war of free peoples against militaristic aggressors, and lined up the greatest of yellow peoples, the Chinese; and the greatest of brown peoples, the Indians, on the side of freedom, while Germany and Italy have similarly divided the whites by lining up with the yellow Japanese on the side of aggression. The line is not a color or race line; it is a line that divides free men from robots.

One need in actually extending freedom to peoples not yet free is worth 10,000,000 words. No better propaganda, no greater force in uniting the free world, could be unleashed than actual deeds in making freedom an increasing reality among all peoples touched by the power of the United Nations.

Trust the People'

WHEN QUOTING SUCH A FAR-SEEING statesman as Mr. Churchill on fundamental principles it is usually dangerous to lift a fraction of the context and expect it to serve the purpose of bolstering a partially developed argument. For example, the morning paper—again demanding what it calls a National Government—purloins this one sentence from the British Prime Minister's address to the Congress of the United States to suit a part of its contention:

"I am a child of the House of Commons."

Our contemporary then proceeds to tell us that Mr. Churchill "believes in parliamentary government, more so now than ever before, and inasmuch as the cause of parliamentary government is at stake in the present war it is but axiomatic that its power all the time should be exercised to prevent its abolition in the disgrace of defeat." To those views we assent. But there is the full quotation to which the British Prime Minister gave utterance on that memorable and soul-stirring occasion in Washington:

"I am a child of the House of Commons. I was brought up in my father's house to believe in democracy. 'Trust the people'—that was his message. I used to see him cheered at meetings and in the streets by crowds of working men way back in those aristocratic Victorian days when, as Disraeli said, the world was for the few, and for the very few."

Mark those three words of the noble father of a noble son: "Trust the people." No matter how certain folk may dislike Mr. Mackenzie King and all his works, every fair-minded Canadian must admit that the Canadian Prime Minister, too, is "a child of the House of Commons." He may be wrong in his interpretation of the electorate's wishes, unwise in not demanding that Parliament forthwith do a specific job; but like the late Lord Randolph Churchill—whose concepts of democracy are emulated by his son—Mr. King also trusts the people and proposes to ask them for new instructions on a vital issue.

The Policeman's Lot

MOST REFORMERS USUALLY THINK of improving life in terms of eliminating the evil things in it, seldom stopping to think that increasing the number of good things is an equal improvement. In the same way, we try to curb law violation by punishing the violators, seldom by rewarding the observers. An item which appeared in this newspaper the other day, however, reported that the Detroit police are trying the unusual course of giving "reward tickets" when acts of special courtesy and consideration on the road are observed by those same policemen whose job it is to present tickets for traffic violations. Naturally enough, the plan is merely in its experimental stage; but, according to the American Municipal Association, it is hoped to develop a system of windshield stickers for careful and courteous drivers. And why not? It is likely that quite as much has been accomplished by rewarding good as by punishing evil. The moral of this trial could be applied in many ways in the realm of law enforcement and the administration of justice generally. Not every police officer, perhaps, uses honeyed words when he realizes he has a clear case to report; but, in the majority of instances, the uniformed man discharges onerous duties efficiently and courteously. He, in turn, moreover, is entitled to similarly courteous treatment, for example, from those before whom he appears in court.

At least nobody will complain if the shortage puts an end to rubber cheques.

HONGKONG, CHRISTMAS AND JAPS

From Chicago Sun

These Japs are peculiar people; we are learning that fact in earnest these days. But nothing is so peculiar about them as their complete inability to understand the things and thoughts that make Anglo-Saxon people tick—and work and play and fight the way they do.

The propaganda tactics employed by the funny little men during the siege of Hongkong illustrate this line of thought which is just no thought at all.

All day Christmas, across the harbor, the loud speakers blared such nostalgic music as "Home, Sweet Home," "Swanee River," "Lancashire Lass," "My Heart in the Highlands" and "In the Good Old Summertime." The idea, the very, very silly idea, was to make the garrison of Britons, Canadians, Australians, Scotsmen and Irishmen home-sick and so weaken their morale and have them call it a day.

As Kipling put it: "East is East and West is West." The Japs have never got it into their heads that thoughts of home—for Anglo-Saxon people in dire peril—only make them more determined to hold those homes by hanging onto the bastions they are defending; and so the music had just the opposite effect from that intended.

Editorial Diary

TOUGH TO QUIT SMOKING

Any wife who has watched her husband in the throes of giving up smoking can imagine what it must be like when a whole nation's tobacco ration is curtailed.

France, says the New York Sun, is the victim of the conquered countries to undergo this deprivation: henceforth, instead of popping into the nearest débit de tabac for a packet of "blues" or an ounce of "gris," the French addict must register with his tobacconist to receive, on certain days in the week and subject to availability of supplies, a measured quantity which somehow must be made to last until next time.

The same sort of thing has happened wherever the shadow of war has fallen.

In England, it is now a breach of etiquette to accept a proffered cigarette. The Dutch no longer get their fat Javanese cigars. Germans stuff their porcelain pipes with toasted hay and other substitutes. Italians, despite their arduous conquest of Greece, are compelled to do without their Macedonian cigarettes. The black and powerful tobacco that used to delight the Spaniard is, now but a memory.

At any time, this enforced abstention from the solace of tobacco would be a trial, but in times such as these, when there are so many other hardships to bear, it is calamitous to lose the one thing that might make the suffering bearable.

"I am a child of the House of Commons." Our contemporary then proceeds to tell us that Mr. Churchill "believes in parliamentary government, more so now than ever before, and inasmuch as the cause of parliamentary government is at stake in the present war it is but axiomatic that its power all the time should be exercised to prevent its abolition in the disgrace of defeat." To those views we assent. But there is the full quotation to which the British Prime Minister gave utterance on that memorable and soul-stirring occasion in Washington:

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It will not be solved by any single measure, but there are several steps that can be taken in British Columbia. We can see to it that thousands of high school boys under military age are used on the farms next summer, perhaps before the usual holiday period and after it. We can organize the employment of women on farms as they have done in Britain. We can see that farmers get enough for their products to permit them to pay reasonable wages and thus hold their workers, for in one way or another we must pay as a nation for the production of food. Finally we must reach the point where we must use compulsion in distributing our labor supplies and if we do, we shall have to assure the farm of its share.

ASKING STRANGERS—Ralph Ingwersoll of PM, interviewed Stalin some weeks ago. Instead of cabining the story, he decided to take it home to New York with him, then expand it into a book—and be home to enjoy it when the series of articles appear. Ingwersoll therefore inquired about planes to Ankara, and was told that the service had been discontinued. He therefore made a 15-day railroad trip to Ankara. When he arrived, he learned that the person who supplied the no-plane information had been a porter, and that the regular Moscow-Ankara plane service still operates on daily schedule. At present, Ingwersoll is lost somewhere between Ankara and Cairo.

CATS VS. DOGS

From Winnipeg Tribune

The editor of the Brandon Sun stirs up the old controversy of 'cats and dogs.' Dogs are more useful animals and cats are only ornamental pets—some are not that' quoth the hardy editor, urging that cats be binned. He complains that no government seems brave enough to step in and license cats, thereby acquiring revenue.

Into this controversy where angels governments and all but the editor of the Brandon Sun fear to tread, the Tribune does not propose to rush. We are all in favor of having our cats binned so that they won't eat birds, provided some here from Brandon will do it for us. Whenever we have crept up to a tabby ourselves we have usually found that we had a cat by the tail and she had us by the claws.

Likewise, on this paper, while deeply respecting cats, we have a definite bias in favor of dogs. Yet who would argue that dogs in general are always more useful than cats? We have in mind, particularly, a certain engaging terrier, a delightful companion on walks and a fearful fellow for garbage. But confront him with some of our River Heights rats, "as stout as Julius Caesar," and this terrier is just not in it with an alley cat.

As Kipling put it: "East is East and

WEALTH AND TAXATION

From Seattle Times

Newspapers that told of the marriage of one Vanderbilt, "glamour girl" of nightclubs, society, on the same day made report of the wealth left behind by another member of the family who died in 1938.

F. W. Vanderbilt's net estate, at the time of his death, was appraised at \$72,845,478; considerably more than any man of all time could account for as having accumulated from earned income.

The Vanderbilt family fortune was founded and had waxed to huge dimensions before Congress and state legislatures worked out any plans for a cut. From this one large fragment of the estate, the federal government will collect a tax of approximately \$30,000,000, and state inheritance taxes amount to nearly \$12,000,000. In other words, taxation takes much more than half the estate, and takes it in cash.

Administrators were smart to bring this estate to point of settlement under present tax rates. Some may still think it worth while to try to amass wealth, but the chance of passing on a great part of it continues to fade under pressure of tax demands.

SCOT'S BURDEN

From Toronto Globe and Mail

Consider the care-laden life led by Navy Minister Angus Macdonald, who also is Grand Noble Chief of the Scottish Clans of Nova Scotia—at whose gatherings he speaks the Gaelic tongue.

TONY'S BURDEN

She was pretty. Bob in her early thirties.

DIGGONS

1266 BLOCK — GOVT. ST.

The Vices of the Ages

From Toronto Saturday Night

The subject being an imperishable one, it is not too late to refer to an article entitled "Of Justice; a Dialogue," which appeared in a recent issue of the Canadian Bar Review, and of which a kind friend has sent us an off-print, presumably as a Christmas message. The article is by Mr. Evan Gray, K.C., of Toronto, and its main conclusion is that whatever weaknesses the Canadian judiciary may exhibit at the present time are the results of "the same forces which in other segments of our experience, during the post-war period from which we are slowly emerging, have produced the confusion of mind, the futility of effort, and the mediocrity of attainment for which our generation will hereafter be distinguished. How could such forces operating in our segment of the law, produce anything different in quality than they have produced in the fields of literature, politics, education, religion and government, 1918?"

Mr. Gray deals with some of these forces, mostly negative ones. "They were not energized by an unquenchable love of justice in the souls of lawyers. Lacking, also, is the insight which identifies justice with final truth and righteousness not yet attained or comprehended. Lacking is any ideal of progress to substitute for the discredited theory of automatic evolution.

Lacking is the sense of continuity and succession in the long line of prophets and adventurers who litigated the beacons of the Common Law. In short, lacking is a philosophy of life in the law."

But we now know that that period is ended although the new period has not disclosed its character fully.

This is a description which applies as much to Parliament, to the churches, to philosophy and to science and education as it does to law; they are all merely segments of the experience of an age. That age draws

to an end. And although we cannot see fully the character of the age that is to succeed it, we can see enough to give us much hope.

EQUALITY OF TREATMENT ESSENTIAL

From Toronto Telegram

With a sigh of complacency too many journals have accepted as satisfactory the sop thrown to the dependents of soldiers, following their appeals for similar treatment to that given other families who are receiving a cost of living bonus. Strange as it may seem there are some people who even begrudge the existing scale of allowances. They do not appreciate the sacrifices the soldiers are making.

The concessions which were recently announced do not touch the heart of the matter, namely, that the cost of living has risen 15 per cent since the basic allowances to dependents were fixed at the outbreak of war and there have been no compensating adjustments. The allowance of \$15 additional monthly to families where there are more than two children is simply the correction of an injustice which should never have existed. The soldier's wife with two children must still scrape by on \$59 a month plus the \$20 separation allowance from her husband or suffer the humiliation of being treated as a special case and subjected to investigation by social service workers.

GIVING UP A PARTY

From Windsor Star

Because of the war, Sir William Mulock is not holding a party to celebrate his 98th birthday. Oh, well, he can afford to make this slight sacrifice. He'll have years and years and years for parties after the war is over.

TIME ON OUR SIDE

From London Free Press

Big C.N.R. clock in Toronto given to government for metal drive. Now we know time is on our side.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"Your minster's at the door, ma'am—shall I tell him you're not at home, or doesn't he mind seeing ladies smoke?"

Coal - Wood

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

128 BROAD ST. G 2818

VICTORIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

Continued Progress By Canada Trust

The Canada Trust Company's 40th annual report for the past year shows an increase of more than \$600,000 in assets, the total being \$38,214,000.

An increase has been made in the holdings of bonds of the Dominion and provinces. These bonds, together with other readily realizable assets and cash in offices and in banks, make the past year's total of liquid assets, \$2,014,000, compared with \$1,848,000 a year ago. Advances out of the company's own funds for the purpose of meeting succession duty payments and other pressing obligations of estates under administration, amount to \$115,000.

The paid-in capital and reserve fund remain unchanged at \$1,600,000. Provision for government taxes is higher at \$59,000, compared with \$45,500 for 1940.

The fortieth annual meeting will be held at the company's head office in London, Ont., Feb. 11.

About \$400 damage was done to a car owned by Clifford T. Nash when it and a heavy army truck driven by Pte. S. Marsh collided at Government and Belleville yesterday. The truck was proceeding north on Government and the car east on Belleville. No one was injured.

Human teeth are about 20 per cent water.

Wants Pumper in James Bay Area

Fire Chief Alex Munro in his annual report for 1941 to the City Council recommended a pumper truck be placed in James Bay district, with four men on duty for the duration of the war, and some means of fighting fire from the water by use of pumping equipment on a boat or otherwise.

Chief Munro also recommended the 12-inch main on the Industrial Reserve be extended with at least two more hydrants in this area.

During the year the fire department responded to 543 alarms, 60 of which resulted in property loss. Property at risk through fire was valued at \$1,245,008. Fire loss for the year was \$69,134.84, of which \$62,340.02 was covered by insurance.

Formation of a committee to handle the district was left with the Sooke delegates after explanations of needs and technique by the headquarters' workers who included W. F. Munro, Esquimalt unit organizer; J. D. Hagar, divisional organizer; and F. R. George.

The proposals were enthusiastically received by the Sooke men, all of whom volunteered for work in their district.

Many of the sayings attributed to Confucius came from Egypt.

devote his whole time to fire prevention.

Chimney fires were the greatest single cause of alarms. There were 163. Grass and bush fires came second, numbering 106. There were 49 false alarms.

Preliminary arrangements for Sooke's participation in the island Victory Loan campaign were made at a meeting in Sooke Community Hall Tuesday evening.

Officials from the island divisional headquarters attended and discussed general policy with J. Elliott, A. F. Brownsey, C. A. Helgeson, George Seaton, F. Gray and L. Bestwick.

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Help Self and Help Canada

Every person buying a Victory Bond renders a service both to himself and to his country. F. E. Winslow, Vancouver Island divisional chairman of the Victory Loan committee, emphasized today in an explanation of the value of subscribing to the issue offered by the federal government to help keep the war machine rolling.

Besides helping their country, people who have invested in any of the three previous Canadian war loans have created for themselves a gilt-edged reserve, a fund on which they can draw should the necessity arise in the future, Mr. Winslow said.

"The man who invests in the Victory Loan doesn't just make a contribution to his country at a time when the need for funds to carry on the war is urgent," he pointed out. "He converts his money into a worthwhile investment. It will be returned to him at maturity and during the intervening years will earn higher than bank rate interest."

People unfamiliar with investments may not understand clearly what a Victory Bond is, Mr. Winslow pointed out. It is a document issued by the government of the Dominion of Canada which promises to repay to the purchaser on a given future date the face value of the bond. It also promises to pay interest every half-year to the purchaser at a fixed rate.

"When you buy a bond you really loan the money paid for the bond to the Dominion government and the government gives you the bond as a receipt or security for the money you have loaned," he explained.

DIFFERENT TYPES
As a convenience to the investor the government has arranged for three forms of bonds and buyers are given a choice of the coupon-bearer bond, the coupon-registered bond or the fully registered bond. When the canvass begins, he said, salesmen will gladly explain the features of each.

Mr. Winslow stressed the fact it isn't necessary to have a lot of money to buy a Victory Bond. Any person may buy one, either on the instalment plan with payments spread over a period of months, in amounts of \$50, \$100, \$250, \$1,000 and upward.

"Because he buys a bond, a purchaser does not necessarily tie up his money until it becomes due," Mr. Winslow said. "Should he require money, the bonds may be used as collateral for a loan at any bank in Canada, or they may be sold at any time through a bank or investment dealer or broker."

Musical Evening
At Emmanuel Church

A musical appreciation evening will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church next Tuesday evening, commencing at 8. It will be sponsored by the Young People's Society of the church. Jack Smith, well-known composer and assistant organist at the First United Church, will lecture on "Music and Its Appreciation." Souvenir programs will be distributed by the Y.P.S. Mr. Smith will improvise on themes given by two members of the Y.P.S. The following will take part in the musical program: Miss Byrdie Ellers, Keith Littler and James Petrie, vocal solos; Miss Florence Rowley and Miss Esther Dicker in duets; Mrs. Dorothy Gough, piano numbers, and flute solos by John Gough.

The electric recordings will include parts of Cesar Frank's "D Minor Symphony," Tschalowsky's piano concerto in B flat minor and "Nutcracker Suite" and popular numbers by Strauss.

Rev. Wilfrid McKay, minister of the church, will preside. The following committee is in charge: Florence Rowley, Esther Dicker, Opal Abercrombie and Vernon Sands.

Walks Five Miles
On 83rd Birthday

Today is the 83rd birthday of J. L. Kew, and to celebrate the occasion he walked into town from his home at Seven Oaks, about five miles out.

"Several kindly motorists offered to pick me up, but I turned them down, because I wanted to walk—several people said it was too far for me," Mr. Kew said.

The upright, bright-eyed octogenarian rises every morning at 4.

"But I go to bed about 5 in the afternoon," he explains, "and I sleep right through to 4 in the morning."

He has plenty to do at that hour of the day, and feels his best

Gay Nineties Show For Russian Aid

Under the auspices of the British-Russian Alliance Committee of which Dr. D. M. Baillie is chairman, a group of well-known local artists are presenting "Gay Nineties Show" in the Shrine Auditorium on Feb. 10. It will be entertainment of the type that has proved so popular in London during recent months. The proceeds will augment the local Red Cross-Russian Relief Fund for the purpose of sending further medical supplies to Russia.

amounting to \$6,801.015, provides an added safeguard to policyholders.

Total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during the year were \$15,884,614; of this amount \$11,318,490 went to living policyholders. Passing the half-century mark in business, the company has paid to policyholders and beneficiaries a total of more than \$250,000,000.

In its orbit around the sun, the earth travels at a rate of about 1,000 miles a minute.

What a Life!



Even a flier
Has to perspire
But "offending" will ruin
Anyone's woon!

Bath tonight with LIFEBOY
The ONE soap especially made to
prevent "B.O." (Body Odor)

The Purchase of Sugar Is Now Regulated by Law

As a prudent precaution, the quantity of sugar which may lawfully be consumed in any household is now restricted by law to an amount of three-quarters of one pound per person per week, and it is now unlawful to purchase more than two weeks' supply at any one time or to make any purchase if present supplies are sufficient for more than two weeks.

This step has been taken to conserve the satisfactory reserve stock of sugar in Canada and is an assurance to the consumer that there is no reason for heavy buying of sugar.

Ration coupons will not be used to enforce the sugar limitations in Canada. The supply of sugar in our country has been under control for more than two and a half years and the homekeeper has always been able to satisfy her needs; she will continue to be able to do so and the price ceiling law protects her against any increase in price.

The maintenance of the new regulation governing the purchase of sugar rests, as the success of all laws in a democratic country must rest, upon the loyal support of the people. Any consumption of sugar in excess of the quantity stipulated by this regulation is not only an offence against the law, but is also a betrayal of the war effort and consequently an offence against decency.

Reports received from retailers indicate that in some districts there has been misunderstanding of the requirements of the law. In some cases, people are under the impression that they should, at once, lay in a sufficient supply for two weeks; this of course is not necessary because a continued supply of sugar is assured. In other cases it has been assumed that a greatly restricted ration is to be made effective in the near future. This is incorrect because The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has already stated that the sugar supply situation is such that requirements of the consumer at the rate of three-quarters of a pound per week can readily be supplied.

As a means of protecting consumers from unknowingly breaking the law, it is suggested to retailers that, for the present, they limit sales to any one customer to an amount of not more than five pounds.

Summary of Sugar Rationing Regulations

- The ration is $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per person per week, including adults, children and infants, members of the family, boarders, servants, and guests who remain for four days or more.
- Purchase your sugar in the ordinary way, but not more than two weeks' supply at a time. No coupons, stamps or tickets are required.
- Do not purchase any sugar if you have two weeks' or more supply on hand.
- Persons in remote areas who are not able to buy every week or two weeks may continue to buy more than two weeks' supply at a time, but should measure their consumption at the ration rate, namely $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per person per week.
- Lumber camps and other firms providing board for their employees must see that consumption is restricted to $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per week per person, effective immediately.
- Economize on sugar in every way you can; some people can get along on less than the ration. Persons dining in hotels, restaurants, etc., are expected to restrict their sugar consumption.
- Additional supplies of sugar will be made available for home preserving and canning.
- The restriction applies only to cane and beet sugars of all kinds—granulated sugar, icing sugar, fruit sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, etc.
- Industrial users of sugar, hospitals and other institutions, hotels and restaurants, will be advised by the Sugar Administrator how the sugar restrictions will affect them.
- Retailers are entitled to refuse sale or to limit sales to any person they have reason to believe is attempting to disregard this law.

Vigorous steps will be taken to punish wilful infractions of the law. The penalties provided are imprisonment for as long as two years and a fine up to \$5,000.

Issued Under the Authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

long before daylight.

Mr. Kew lives alone. "I have good company," he says.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Kew lived

for many years in Edmonton before coming to Victoria in 1922.

**Eire Republicans
Assisted By Nazi Agents**

DUBLIN (AP)—The charge that Nazi leaders, dropped by parachute on Eire and later arrested, were "in active collaboration with the Irish Republican Army" was made in the Dublin Wednesday night by Opposition Leader John Dillon.

Dillon made the charge after Justice Minister George Boland had declared that the banned I.R.A. was attempting "to bring outsiders into this country."

He referred to the arrest of one paratrooper, Hermann Goertz, some months after he had landed in June of 1940, and said it was "common knowledge that this man was in close contact with the I.R.A. for nine months before he was laid by the heels."

I.R.A. members have availed themselves of the support of a foreign regime whose agents are making use of them for the purpose of conquest."

Business in force climbed to a total of more than \$660,457,610, increasing over \$20,000,000, with new business placed amounting to \$62,766,744, a rise of \$9,364,879. A new high was recorded in assets, these increasing to \$180,608,957. Liabilities, practically all in the form of policyholders' reserves, totaled \$173,807,942. The balance, representing surplus, contingency reserve and capital,



SPENCER'S
FEBRUARY SALE
OF
HOME FURNISHINGS
WILL COMMENCE MONDAY, FEB. 2

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS

The Values Offered in Furniture,
Draperies, Carpets, Linoleums, Lamps,
and Many Other Household Essentials,
Has Been Arranged for Saturday, Jan. 31

JUBILEE HOSPITAL ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

The following articles are requested:
Bath Towels, Face Towels, Tea Towels,
Pillow Cases and Serviettes.

A basket is placed in the Staples Department for all donations.

CANDY SPECIALS

CHICKEN BONES — A fresh, delicious, crisp peanut butter centre, dipped in pure milk chocolate and covered with fresh-roasted peanuts.
29c

FRESH BLACK MINT BALLS — Always a favorite, with that cool peppermint flavor that all the family will enjoy. Special, per lb.
25c

—Candies, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED **PHONE E-4141**

BOVRIL

puts flavor and zest
into "left overs" & "cheap cuts"

KEYSTONE HAND SAWS, each \$1.90
ATKINS PRUNING SAWS, each \$1.45
STANLEY CLAW HAMMERS, each 69¢
MCLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.
100 GOVERNMENT STREET Exchange to All Dept. G 1111

W.M.S. Aids Families In Peace River Country

"As long as there is a Women's Missionary Society there is in its statement that in 1930 Natakiwin had but one schoolhouse and a population of 362 people. Four years later there were 11 schoolhouses and 4,000 people."

CAME IN DROVES

"The settlers came in droves, without clothes, without provisions—they were in desperate need," he recalled. In a tiny one-room log cabin, with sod floor, he found a family of two adults and five children, one child suffering with a frozen foot in which gangrene had set in. Three children had had to stay indoors the entire winter because they had no clothes. Two boys and the father among them had but a single suit and had to take turns in going out of doors. For six weeks the family had subsisted on a single sack of wheat which they ground and cooked with water.

"I did not stop to read the Bible in places like this," said the speaker, who described how he went to his own home and from the store of garments sent by the W.M.S. selected clothing to meet the plight of this distressed family.

SUPPLY HOSPITAL

The women's generosity went further, for when the need for a hospital came, they supplied that, too, and a doctor and two nurses. This had been a boon to that community of 4,000.

The concluding part of Capt. Parker's story was of more personal character, telling of his wife's death from T.B. contracted as the result of the work in the northern mission field.

"Those people in the north country told me before I left that if I ever talked to the women of the Missionary Society I was to give them the thanks of the north country for what they had done," he concluded.

Introduced by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, Capt. Parker, who left last night for service overseas, was thanked on behalf of the audience by Mrs. W. H. Muney, who wished him Godspeed and safe return.

WELCOMES CONVENTION

Mr. McLeod earlier in the proceedings welcomed the delegates. Rev. T. G. Griffiths, chairman of Victoria United Church Presbytery, conveyed the greetings of that body.

Mrs. Griffiths, president of the W.M.S., urged the need of keeping up the good work in wartime, as it had done in days of peace.

It was even more necessary now that the testimony of the truth should go forward. More than 180 mission churches of Scandinavia, France, Holland, Denmark and Germany had been completely cut off from the mother churches by the war conditions, but financial aid was being sent to 122 of these through the international organization. The Canadian church alone had sent \$23,500.

Centennial church choir under Mr. J. W. Buckler and with Mr. G. H. Peaker at the organ sang two anthems, "Twilight Shadows Fall" and "Oward Christian Soldiers."

As a propitiation to the gods at early Roman and Greek banquets, a little wine was poured on the floor before eating.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF SMART SHOES

AT
THE VANITY
1006 DOUGLAS ST.

ASBESTOS TAN GLOVES
of heavy asbestos tan leather. O.K. for handling steamships, hot metals, etc. Ideal for A.R.P. workers. All sizes. Pair.... 89¢
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1019 GOVERNMENT STREET

Attending Presbyterial Here



Members of Victoria Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society executive at the opening session of the 16th annual meeting. Left to right: Mrs. J. A. Skellern, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Alton, recording secretary; Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, president; Mrs. S. H. Shaw, treasurer, and Mrs. F. R. G. Dredge, second vice-president. Sessions are continuing today and Friday morning.

Social and Personal

Lieutenant-Governor Woodward and Mrs. W. C. Woodward will have their guest at Government House for the weekend. Mrs. Woodward's father, Mr. C. E. Wynn Johnson, who will arrive from the mainland tomorrow.

Mrs. Gordon Hunter has returned to her home, Belleville Street, after a week's holiday in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prescott of Deep Bay, Vancouver, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown in Victoria, have returned to their home.

Mrs. A. G. McPhail of Vancouver, and her baby daughter, Diane, have arrived in Victoria where Mr. McPhail is stationed with the Western Air Command.

L.A.C. B. McGregor and L.A.C. F. Singleton from the R.A.F. have returned to De Winton, Calgary, after spending a week's leave with Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, 1041 Chamberlain Street.

Mrs. D. A. McDonald of Vancouver has returned home after spending a few days here with her husband, Chief Justice McDonald, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. A. I. Fisher of Vancouver arrived in Victoria yesterday to join her husband, Mr. Justice Fisher, and will spend a few days here. Mrs. Fisher is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Kathleen Agnew is staying at the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver, and will return to her home on Rockland Avenue Monday. She was feted at a dinner Sunday evening arranged by Mrs. J. F. Belyea.

Mrs. Sara Spencer, who went to Vancouver to attend the concert Sunday afternoon of the Vancouver Symphony, has returned to her home on Moss Street. While in the mainland city she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. G. McGeer.

Mrs. W. G. Stephen of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. J. Willis, 1521 Fort Street, for the past few days, is now staying at the Empress Hotel and has been joined by Mr. Stephen. They plan to spend several more days here.

Rev. E. J. Springett of Toronto, Dominion Commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation, Canada Inc., who has been in Victoria for a few days left today for Duncan and will proceed to the mainland from Nanaimo on his return to his home in Ontario.

Miss Mary McCuaig, western supervisor of the Victorian Order of Nurses, will arrive in the city Friday morning from Ottawa to attend the annual meeting later that day of the local branch of the V.O.N. at the Y.W.C.A. While here she will stay at the Empress Hotel and expects to return to Eastern Canada Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Turner, 54 Howe Street, has returned from Vancouver where she attended the tea of her 80th birthday at the silver tea held Wednesday by the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. A corsage of carnations and pink roses was presented to her and to Mrs. D. E. Campbell, at whose home, 1029 Linden Avenue, the affair was held, a corsage of carnations and maidenhair fern was given. The reception rooms were decorated with fragrant Japanese plum blossoms, heather and pink chrysanthemums, and Japanese plum sprays were arranged in the dining-room. The tea table, covered with a pale green damask cloth, was centred with a floral arrangement of carnations, tulips and snapdragons in shades of pink, offset by branches of maidenhair. Lighted pine candles in tall silver holders completed the centrepiece. Pouring tea were Mrs. A. A. MacKinnon, Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, Mrs. W. L. Clay and Mrs. Alfred Hood, and assisting Mrs. Campbell in receiving the guests were Mrs.

Mrs. Allen Heads Red Cross Unit

Lieut. G. Sivertz, 1806 Oak Bay Avenue, has returned from a few days' visit in Vancouver.

Mrs. C. M. Whipple of Macleod, Alberta, has been spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Claude Gardner, Faithful Street.

In honor of Miss Mary Ralph,

whose marriage to Mr. Theodore R. Copley, R.C.N.R.V.R., will take place early in February, Miss Peggy Provan entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at her home, Slater Street. On her arrival the honored guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and later was given the gifts which were contained in pink and mauve crepe paper. Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. C. Rich, Mrs. R. Pooley, a layette contest, the manufacturer of bombed-out kits and sale of penny cards. One of the most profitable undertakings had been the "imaginary bazaar" netting \$235.41. Yarrow Limited had made a regular monthly donation.

The Esquimalt unit of the Red Cross Society re-elected Mrs. G. W. Baugh Allan as president at the annual meeting Monday. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. C. B. Reid, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Jones, assistant secretary, and Miss K. Fraser, treasurer.

Mrs. Hopwood, work convener, reported 7,253 articles were made, 348 for air raid victims, 268 for girls, 6 for men, 283 for boys and 4,378 for infants.

Mrs. J. T. Jones reported receipts totaling \$4,260.09 and disbursements \$2,414.58. Fund-raising had been accomplished by means of "galloping teas," raffles, a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, a layette contest, the manufacturer of bombed-out kits and sale of penny cards. One of the most profitable undertakings had been the "imaginary bazaar" netting \$235.41. Yarrow Limited had made a regular monthly donation.

The society has 52 members, and many organizations and individuals outside the organization had helped. Mrs. Baugh Allan particularly thanked the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Esquimalt United Church, Women's Institute, St. Paul's W.A., Esquimalt Community Club, Order of the Eastern Star, Cathoic Women's League and the press.

Miss Betty Scott was hostess Tuesday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Betty Milne, whose marriage to Fit-Sergt. C. W. B. Weeks, R.C.A.F., will take place next week. The gifts were presented in a replica of a cannister, decorated in the cream and green color scheme the bride-to-be has chosen for her kitchen. A buffer supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with pink carnations in a crystal bowl. The invited guests included: Messrs. F. Milne, J. Milne, B. Peetz, D. Scott, J. Cookson, J. C. Scott, A. Johnson, R. Barry, and the Misses Olive Milne, Judy Peetz, Lynn Elkethley, Betty Sledge, Margaret Rogerson, Iris Gaskill, Kay Greenwood, Margaret Pringle, Kaye Mottershead and Dora Curtis.

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Mrs. L. A. Graham and Miss Marjorie Graham entertained at a kitchen shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. F. Graham, 2740 Avebury Avenue, in honor of Miss Helen Christensen who is to be married shortly.

The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and freseas and the evening was spent playing games. The winners were: Miss May Williams, Mrs. G. Payne and Miss Iris Ryles. Refreshments were served from a prettily-decorated table centred with a silver bowl of daffodils. Tea and coffee was poured by Mrs. D. Ryles and Mrs. A. Watkiss. The invited guests included Mesdames K. Christensen, A. Graham, J. Cameron, V. McFarlane (Vancouver), A. Watkiss, D. Ryles, H. Theaker, J. T. Adams, G. Fairall, A. McBride, P. Prent, A. Jones, J. Glendinning, E. Lord, E. Myers, Williams, G. Paine, W. Watkiss, W. Manning, R. Plowman, W. Richmond, Misses Louise Mearon, Elaine Richmond, May Williams, Iris Ryles, Edna Watkiss and Olive Christensen.

The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Miss Sara Spencer, Dr. Olga Jardine and Rev. F. Comley. It was reported by Mrs. Spurgin, the general secretary, that 49 new applications had been received, 20 of which concerned the families of those in the forces. In all, 157 families were given financial or other assistance during the month of December. Over 200 visits had been made in connection with the work, and 97 office interviews held. Several inquiries had been made for out-of-town agencies. These returns showed a distinct increase over those for the corresponding month in 1940 and 1941.

Mrs. L. W. MacLean and Mrs. M. R. Pearce, in charge of receipts was Mrs. William Head, and the servers were the social committee, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. G. D. Robertson, Mrs. P. J. Campbell, Mrs. A. G. Hynd and Miss A. Brookman. A musical program was given during the afternoon, when the soloists were Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe and Mrs. F. Wilmhurst.

The Qu'Alex Girls' Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Attack, George Street, with the president, Mrs. L. Marion, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer read by Miss Edna Coates. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day tea and also to send a large bundle to Britain next month, every girl being asked to bring her donation to the next meeting. A discussion was held about the baby's layette to be made by the members. Money for jam to be given to the Solarium and also for Valentine gifts for the two children who are wards of the club, will be taken from the fund. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. Borthwick, 755 Victoria Avenue, Feb. 24, at 8. The meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Coates. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The table, covered with a lace cloth was centred with a bowl of mixed spring flowers. The mystery box was won by Mrs. Graham and a successful sale of home cooking was held the proceeds of which will go toward the club's war work.

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Mrs. L. A. Graham and Miss Marjorie Graham entertained at a kitchen shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. F. Graham, 2740 Avebury Avenue, in honor of Miss Helen Christensen who is to be married shortly.

The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and freseas and the evening was spent playing games. The winners were: Miss May Williams, Mrs. G. Payne and Miss Iris Ryles. Refreshments were served from a prettily-decorated table centred with a silver bowl of daffodils. Tea and coffee was poured by Mrs. D. Ryles and Mrs. A. Watkiss. The invited guests included Mesdames K. Christensen, A. Graham, J. Cameron, V. McFarlane (Vancouver), A. Watkiss, D. Ryles, H. Theaker, J. T. Adams, G. Fairall, A. McBride, P. Prent, A. Jones, J. Glendinning, E. Lord, E. Myers, Williams, G. Paine, W. Watkiss, W. Manning, R. Plowman, W. Richmond, Misses Louise Mearon, Elaine Richmond, May Williams, Iris Ryles, Edna Watkiss and Olive Christensen.

The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Miss Sara Spencer, Dr. Olga Jardine and Rev. F. Comley. It was reported by Mrs. Spurgin, the general secretary, that 49 new applications had been received, 20 of which concerned the families of those in the forces. In all, 157 families were given financial or other assistance during the month of December. Over 200 visits had been made in connection with the work, and 97 office interviews held. Several inquiries had been made for out-of-town agencies. These returns showed a distinct increase over those for the corresponding month in 1940 and 1941.

Mrs. L. W. MacLean and Mrs. M. R. Pearce, in charge of receipts was Mrs. William Head, and the servers were the social committee, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. G. D. Robertson, Mrs. P. J. Campbell, Mrs. A. G. Hynd and Miss A. Brookman. A musical program was given during the afternoon, when the soloists were Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe and Mrs. F. Wilmhurst.

The Qu'Alex Girls' Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Attack, George Street, with the president, Mrs. L. Marion, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer read by Miss Edna Coates. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day tea and also to send a large bundle to Britain next month, every girl being asked to bring her donation to the next meeting. A discussion was held about the baby's layette to be made by the members. Money for jam to be given to the Solarium and also for Valentine gifts for the two children who are wards of the club, will be taken from the fund. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. Borthwick, 755 Victoria Avenue, Feb. 24, at 8. The meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Coates. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The table, covered with a lace cloth was centred with a bowl of mixed spring flowers. The mystery box was won by Mrs. Graham and a successful sale of home cooking was held the proceeds of which will go toward the club's war work.

Victoria Girl Holds Exciting Post in R.A.F.

By LOUIS V. HUNTER

YORK, Eng. (CP) — An attractive Canadian girl of 27, who stuck to her post under sustained bombing, holds the distinction of being the first woman radio telephonist in the R.A.F.

She is leading Aircrafwoman Inez Combe of Victoria, one of the handful of Canadians serving with the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Her hobby of breeding Labrador dogs brought her to London four and a half years ago for veterinary studies.

When crisis followed crisis in 1939, she decided to give up her studies and took an officer's training course with the 20th London Auxiliary Territorial Service Unit, in which she enlisted in March, 1939.

POSTED TO BALLOON SQUADRON

Miss Combe received her W.A.F. calling-up papers the day before war broke out, and was posted to a balloon squadron as a telephone operator. She confessed in an interview here that she had never seen a switchboard in her life, "and, boy, was I scared."

It was when she was posted to a Whitley bomber squadron three months later that the Vancouver girl was made a radio telephonist.

They decided that a woman's voice was better on the radio telephone," she said, explaining that it is her job to pass on to aircraft instructions from the squadron's operations room.

L.A.C. Combe tells bomber pilots when to take off or land and, among other things, listens for SOS calls from station machinists in distress after raids over Germany or occupied territory.

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L.A



Listen to Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy on the Chase & Sanborn Radio Program every Sunday, over C.B.C. Network.

Utilize Times Want Ads



WAR WORKER

She knows that the Electric Range she is using now probably cannot be replaced so long as this war lasts. She knows that this range is a Valuable Possession these days... so she is making the most of it. She takes care of it—keeps it in perfect working order and makes sure that it is giving her the very best in cooking service. Here's how you can do the same...

Keep your range clean. Don't let stains burn or wear them selves into the shining enamel.

Do not set utensils, dishes, etc., on the enamel surface when using range since this hastens wear. Take care not to let foods boil over as this may harm the enamel. Be especially careful not to spill sugar or salt.

The type of utensil used for the electric range surface may be of any kind of material. We recommend that you select a utensil with a flat bottom to fit the unit, straight sides and a close-fitting cover.

Use the cooking heats as follows:
HIGH—For bringing foods to the boiling point, heating water or for fast frying.
MEDIUM—For frying and general cooking.
LOW—For simmering.

In general, reduce the heat as soon as cooking has started. Use the stored heat in the oven and surface burners as much as possible.

Do not leave the burners going full blast when you are not using them for cooking.

Plan meals to make full use of the oven.

Arrange the food in the oven to allow space on all sides. This gives an even circulation of heat.

It is not necessary to open the oven door during the cooking period. The automatic temperature control constantly maintains the heat.

Proper Care of Your Electric Range Is a Real Part of Your War Effort

Canada Needs Your Help—Save and Conserve in Every Way

B.C. ELECTRIC

New Moderator Comes Next Week

Dr. Aubrey S. Tuttle, recently selected as Moderator of the United Church of Canada Feb. 5, will visit Victoria for the first time since his elevation to this important office.

The United Church community here are preparing to welcome him with due honor. At midday

IN EDMONTON

Transferring to the Alberta

conference, he was pastor of

Grace Church, Edmonton, for

four years, and later served in

three other parishes, Wesley

Church, Calgary, Fifth Avenue

Church, Medicine Hat, and Mc-

Dougall Church, Edmonton.

In 1919 he was appointed prin-

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which, at the time of union, was

amalgamated with Robertson

Presbyterian College as St.

Stephen's College.

Since then he has been prin-

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Theology and Philosophy of

Religion at St. Stephen's College.

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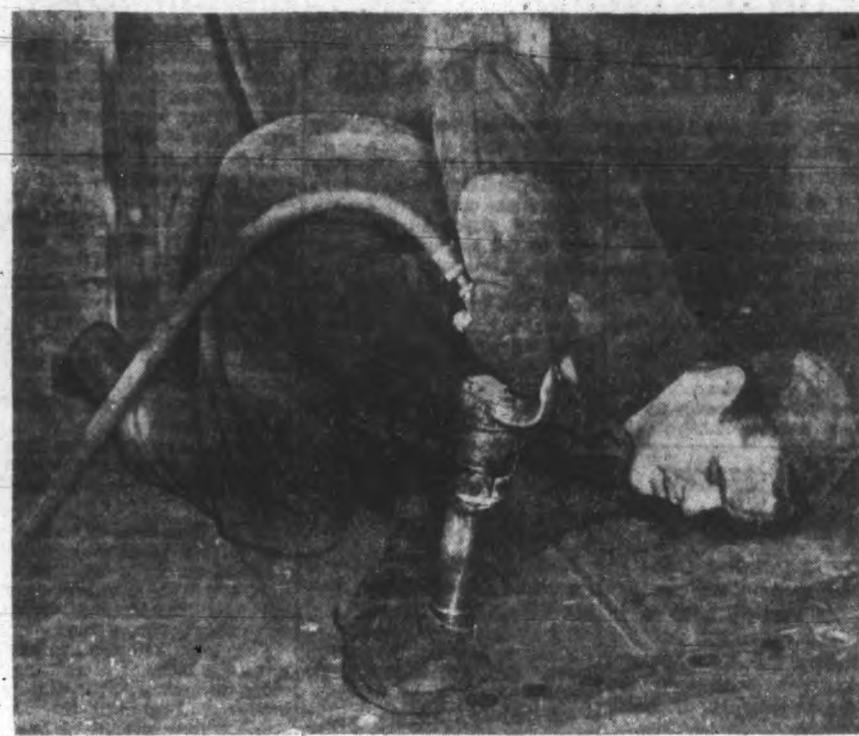
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'Keep 'em Driving' Riveters' Slogan



Ex-boxer Jack Patterson can drive 700 rivets a day.

What is the capacity of a ship yard riveter in a working day of eight hours?

Experienced riveters say that under favorable conditions they can drive 600 or even 700 rivets a day on piece work and it is admittedly being done right here.

Under the piecework system the men have an incentive to work faster and the shipyard managements are satisfied because it speeds up the construction program.

Working on the basis of a five-cent rivet on piecework a riveting gang of three men and the boss riveter has to share the day's pay with his mates. The other two in the gang are classed as the holder and the heater. The heater is the man who heats the rivet in a coke burner while the other inserts the hot rivet in the reamed hole in the plate with

tongs while the riveting gun operator clinches it on the steel plates.

Two other men, the one who reams the bolt holes and another who tosses the bolts to the "holder," are paid individually by the shipyard.

SPLIT EARNINGS

The skilled riveter, it is understood, gets about 40 per cent of the piecework wage, the balance being divided between the two helpers.

Under the day-labor system the three-man riveting crew is paid \$20.50 for a day's work, divided among them proportionately.

The nature of the work and the position in which the men have to operate has a lot to do with the number of rivets driven.

And everything must be ready, such as the rigging of the staging on which the gangs work, when the boys go after the 700 rivets a day. Teamwork is also most essential for speed and it is seen

on every hand in the Victoria shipyards.

Of course, 600 and 700 rivets are not driven by the riveting gangs every day.

When a crew is working in close quarters, in a tank for instance, the number of rivets driven in a working day is reduced considerably.

In such cases a crew driving

150 rivets while moving about and working at difficult angles would be doing a harder day's work than a crew driving 500 rivets on the side of a ship. Then again, there are different sizes of rivets, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch, and so on, the larger rivets taking longer to drive home than the smaller.

There are as well a number of

less-experienced men working as riveters. These are the men who work on the day scale, but while they are improving, it is stated, their wage is never less than the basic rate.

The piecework system is working satisfactorily in the Victoria yards, it is acknowledged by the managements. There is no dispute here.

In the Vancouver yards the piecework system was stopped by the union, according to news dispatches from the mainland city, but this is denied by the Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, to which the riveters are affiliated.

To iron out the matter, the union has suggested that a conference of Vancouver shipyard workers and operators be held to discuss all aspects of the piecework system.

Last Saturday, Austin C. Taylor, vice-president of Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd., called on labor organizations to co-operate in speeding up shipbuilding in Vancouver yards. Mr. Taylor said officials were of the opinion that piecework in riveting would speed up the shipbuilding program.

The Victoria shipyards, however, are in a somewhat different position.

Although they are old-established plants, new yards have had to be built and considerable time has been taken up in plant construction and organization.

Not only are the local managements satisfied with the piecework system but the riveters themselves like it.

It is an incentive for them to work harder and make more money.

Annual Police Report

Court Cases, Accidents Show Increase in 1941

The annual report of Police Chief J. A. McLellan to the Police Commission Wednesday showed Victoria had 3,773 cases in Police Court during 1941, as compared with 3,578 during 1940. Money collected in fines and costs totaled \$20,183.50 as against \$16,165 in 1940.

During 1941 police arrested 464 persons and served 3,270 summonses, the report shows.

Infractions of city by-laws produced the greatest number, 2,473, cases in court. Charges under the Motor Vehicles Act came next with 454 cases in court. Other offences were as follows: Government Liquor Act, 178; Dangerous Driving, 103; disorderly houses, 41; Radio-Telegaph Act, 25; Theft, 21; obtaining goods and money under false pretenses, 20; vagrancy, 19; automobile theft, 18; Deserted Wives Maintenance Act, 17; assault, 15; possessing stolen property, 13, and intoxicated in control of automobiles, 11.

In general Police Court cases, 167 persons were sentenced to prison without option of fines, 3,337 were fined, and 128 charges were dismissed or withdrawn.

Eight accused persons were transformed to Juvenile Court and bail was estranged in 26 cases. Suspended sentence was ordered in 28 cases.

Appearing in Police Court during 1941 were 71 Indians and 61 Chinese.

SIX PERSONS KILLED

Six persons were killed or fatally injured in traffic accidents during 1941, and 52 were seriously injured. The number slightly injured was 190. In all there were 699 reported accidents.

In 1940 there were 647 accidents in which four persons were killed, 43 seriously injured and 189 slightly injured.

Police patrol made 3,312 runs during 1941, rendered first aid to 375 persons and escorted 22 insane persons to Essondale. Sixteen coroner's inquests were conducted.

During patrol duty police found

219 premises insecure and super-

icial Code were: 103 of dangerous driving, 5 of failing to return to scenes of accidents, 12 intoxicated in control of automobiles, and 3 of driving while disqualified.

"Robberies and breaking and entering do not show any appreciable increase," Chief McLellan said, "and fewer automobiles were stolen, but there is an increase in charges of obtaining money and goods by false pretenses; also in the value of stolen property and the value of goods and cash obtained by worthless cheques."

He said he felt that in view of the difficult times, the crime situation in the city is satisfactory. Detective Inspector Rogers and his staff are to be commended for their good work, he said. Detective David Donaldson is doing very good work, the chief said, and his services are frequently requested by police of outside municipalities.

"Traffic on city streets has been very heavy," Chief McLellan said. "I would like to commend Inspector Calwell and his officers for their hard work."

"Juvenile Officer Ben Armenter," he said, "is doing excellent work, assisted by Police Woman Alice K. Pye and members of the detective department."

The chief highly commended Sergt. A. H. Bishop, who in connection with A.R.P. work delivered a number of lectures to wardens.

BILLY CONN WINS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, challenger for the heavyweight boxing title held by Joe Louis, easily out-pointed Jay D. Turner of Dallas, Texas, in a 10-round bout at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night.

Pigeons are used to separate ergot, a valuable drug, from grains of rye—the pigeons eat the ergot, the parasites ergot.

Saguaro cactus has a life span of about 200 years.



Try New, Improved
OVALTINE

How will you feel tomorrow morning—clear-eyed, fresh—or tired from toiling and tiring?

Thousands are now using the New Improved Ovaltine for breakfast and to help build them up for making freshness while they sleep.

Ovaltine has always been a source of Vitamins A, B, D, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. Now in the light of the latest knowledge of nutrition, it has been found that all these elements. Thus the New Improved Ovaltine is of even greater value as a restorative food drink.

So if you are a poor sleeper, or waken tired or dull, why not turn to Ovaltine at breakfast? If you do, you wake up more refreshed, clear-eyed and joyously alive!

MAIL FOR FREE SAMPLE

A. Wm. Wm. Limited,
Dept. 29 Peterborough, Ont.
Please send me a free sample of New Improved Ovaltine and informative pamphlet on its nutritional values. (One sample to a person.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

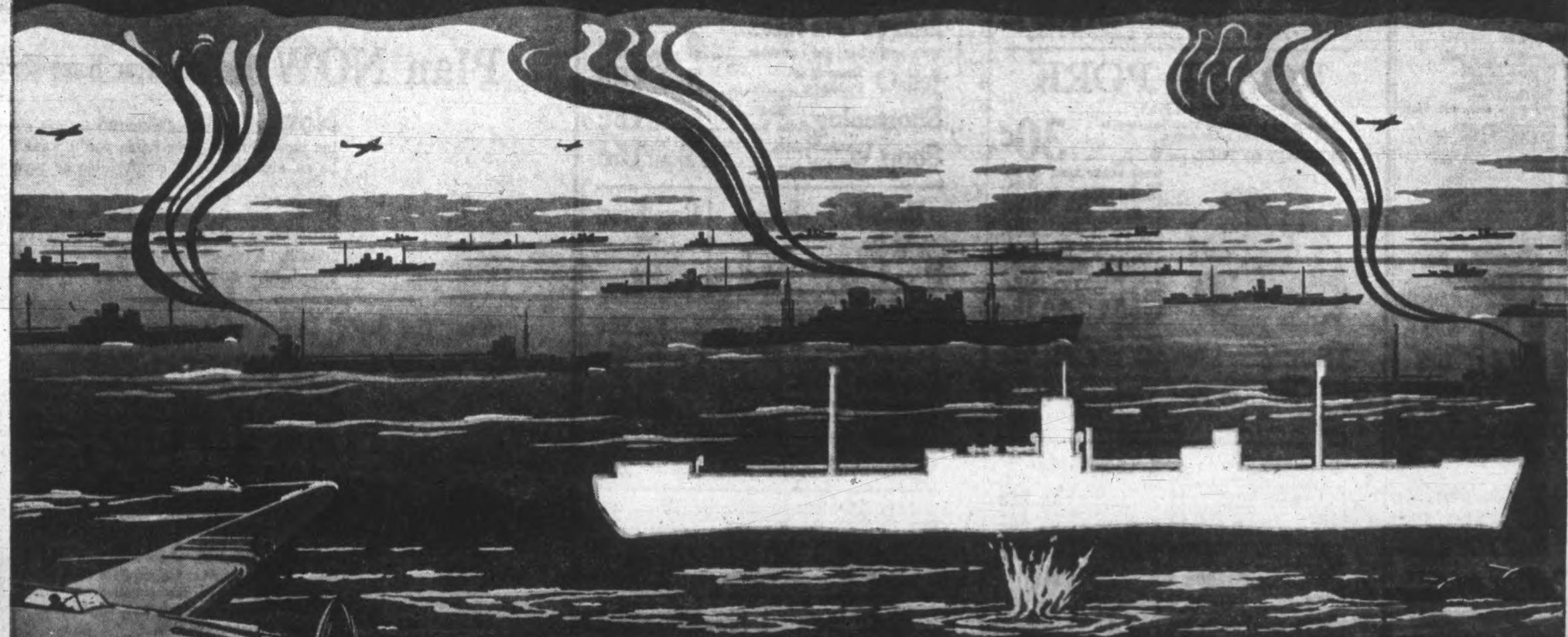
NEW, IMPROVED

Ovaltine.

HAROLD BOURNE has been installed as president of the Victoria Kinsmen Club. He succeeds Harold Winterburn.

Prosecutions under the Crim-

MISSING from the CONVOY



UNTIL YOU FINISH THE JOB

WARTIME MERCHANT SHIPPING LIMITED

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

SIXTY-ONE POINTS in five games for an average of 12.2 points per contest. That's the smart record of George (Porky) Andrews, former star of the Dominoes basketball club, with the University of Oregon Webfeet in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Andrews, captain of his varsity squad, has been scoring points at a terrific pace and right now is up there with the leaders.

In the five games Porky has dropped through 21 field baskets and scored 19 of 29 attempts from the free throw line. He has only had eight personal fouls called on him. Andrews rests in a tie for fourth place in the conference scoring averages. Setting the pace is Marvin Gilberg of Washington State with 69 points for seven games, followed in order by Ray Turner, Idaho, with 68 for five games and Bishop of Washington state with 63 for seven. Beck of Oregon State is deadlocked with Andrews in the fourth slot.

It will be interesting to see how Andrews fares this week-end when his Oregon club stacks up against the fast-moving University of Washington Huskies at Seattle. Washington tops the conference with a record of four wins and two losses with Oregon second with three and two. Washington and Oregon divided their recent series played at Eugene.

From their performance against New Westminster Spitfires Tuesday night it begins to look like the Victoria Bapcos play their best hockey when the chips are down. After being skated into the ice by Vancouver as a pro.

Name Cup Rugby Squad

Combines Youth, Speed Would Intensify Sports Program

After the final practice Wednesday night, Manager Bob McInnes named the Victoria rep team who will tackle Varsity Saturday at Macdonald Park, in the second game of four in defence of the McKechnie Cup.

The squad is a combination of speed, youth and experience, with only two players chosen who have not been in McKechnie Cup play before. They are Angus, fullback, and Gillespie, five-eighths, former Brentwood College boys.

Freddy Smith and Kenny Featherstone, two of the fastest men to step on a local rugby field, will hold down the wing spots.

Muir and Lloyd Williams, two former Vancouver stars, now at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, complete the three-quarter line.

Buddy Lott, who got his baptism in rep play on Boxing Day, will start at scrum half. The forwards are known to every follower of rugger in this city. All are McKechnie Cup veterans and all are young, heavy and fast. Average weight, per man, in the scrum is 190 pounds.

The backs are Bob Mair, Doug Bray, hook, Buss Anderson, Frank Doheny, Dan Dowdell, Bert Simpson, Ned Sparks and Bill Gornall.

The game will get under way at 2:30 and it looks like Varsity Thunderbirds will have to uncork a lot of rugby to get past that line-up, which, McInnes says, is one of the strongest he has ever had.

FIVEPIN TOURNEY FEB. 14 AND 21

Tournament officials announced Wednesday that the annual city fivepin bowling championship would be held Feb. 14 and 21 at Gibson's Bowldrome, Yates Street.

Entry lists close Feb. 11, after which the draw will be made for the first day's play. Opening play will comprise team events with singles and doubles titles at stake on the second Saturday.

As a little enticement for what is hoped will be a record field, the committee in charge has secured some new prizes that will be awarded with the year-to-year trophies.

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
727 View St. Phone G 4602

BRAKES
SPECIALIZED
CARBURETOR AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE

BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD 1100 YATES ST

U.S. Racing Has Major Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—The folks in racing, especially California's horse set, are finding out that Sherman wasn't kidding when he said what he said about war.

It's not that the conflict figures to wipe out the sport of kings—and two-buck betters—because they'll be running at all eastern and mid-western tracks, come spring and summer. The emergency will have to be pretty desperate to knock some \$21,000,000 off state government revenue, and that's what racing kicked in last year.

But as time goes along, equipment, particularly the steel and aluminum for bridges and racing plates, is going to run short; fuel is going to be none too plentiful after the army's thousands of galloping are fed, and many leading turf Titans feel the war situation may develop to such an extent that some meetings may have to be curtailed.

This information doesn't worry California's racing officials—at least no more than they are at present. The first job the war did to United States sports was to wipe out the winter campaigns on the coast.

May Spread

Just what chance such a situation has of spreading to other sections is problematical, although Herbert Bayard Swope, New York's racing commission chairman, says "there's always the possibility something may happen."

Trainer Fatty Anderson figures they'll be using leather instead of steel for bits, but he and other handlers like Bob Robertson and George Odom figure most big stables have enough equipment stored up to last for some time. The little fellows—"gyps" horsemen—will suffer.

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Oil Vote Cut Mistake, Pattullo

T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, Prince Rupert, in the Legislature Wednesday night deplored the cut in the vote for Peace River Oil drilling.

He said that because "... of ...'s reactionary government... you'll see the oil companies in there within a year."

Search for oil in the Peace, he said, was a pet hobby of his when he was premier.

"Now I don't think the present government even intends to complete the present hole," he said.

When he said the oil companies would be there in a year, he turned to Premier Hart and asked, "Isn't that right?"

Premier Hart didn't reply.

"Silence means consent," said Mr. Pattullo as he continued his speech.

The Peace, Mr. Pattullo said, is a possible oil field, most favorably considered by geologists.

To the government he said: "You'll make millions and millions out of this for the provinces—millions you otherwise wouldn't make—now, with the vote cut \$100,000, do you wonder I feel very unhappy this work is going to the dogs?"

GET YUKON NOW

Defending his plan to annex the Yukon, the former premier said "... this territory hasn't been one third prospected—after the war there will be tremendous developments in Alaska—annexing the Yukon will be to the advantage both the Yukon and British Columbia—now is the time to round out this great program—if you wait until these territories are fully developed, you'll never get them."

Mr. Pattullo once more came out flatly for conscription of manpower. He urged everyone vote in favor of the forthcoming plebiscite.

Of conscription in the last war, Mr. Pattullo said "it was a piece of skullduggery to put dear old Sir Wilfred Laurier out of the political arena."

He said he believed the plebiscite would pass overwhelmingly, even in the province of Quebec.

"But the people of the rest of Canada must see that they vote overwhelmingly in favor of conscription and see that we carry on this way to our fullest extent."

Mr. Pattullo said:

"Mr. Pattullo said plans must be made now for future settlement of British Columbia."

"If we don't use this territory we will sooner or later lose it," he said. "We should get people here—we've got to have more people in this country so our resources can be fully developed."

Premier John Hart just wouldn't fight with his predecessor in office. He ignored all the bait Mr. Pattullo cast. Once Mr. Pattullo said something that should have annoyed Mr. Hart. It would have annoyed most men. Mr. Hart just laughed. "He laughs best who laughs last," quoted the ex-premier, glaring at Mr. Hart. Still Mr. Hart didn't laugh.

Mr. Pattullo mildly resumed his old feud with the press. He referred to a sort of highway commission which is being formed in B.C. Premier Hart asked him how he knew that.

Why, said Mr. Pattullo, he read about it in the press—"your old friends the press." Then he added "... they may be wrong—they usually are."

Some said, Mr. Pattullo, reported, that he knew no more about the budget than the Opposition. That, he said, was the unkindest cut of all.

When he had referred several times to "this administration which in time will become more and more reactionary," Premier Hart finally said "nonsense."

Mr. Pattullo mildly chastised the C.C.F. Of Opposition speeches he said "really, to me, they were all very wearisome." He said never would the C.C.F. be able to put into force all that they advocate in the House.

Thus, having disagreed with the coalitions and the C.C.F., Mr. Pattullo stood alone, except for his friend Tom Upphill.

Mr. Upphill walked into the House wearing a hat, which is perfectly proper, according to rules of the British House of Commons, which is dauntless. New members, however, didn't know about the rule and shouted "order." Mr. Upphill continued to wear his hat until he rose to speak.

Arthur Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, told Premier Hart he had a worried, but kindly face. The Premier looked surprised at this close scrutiny and grinned good-naturedly.

Mr. Turner couldn't help it in his maiden speech. Appealing for government-sponsored industry for the good of the people he said "witness the hand of the people of B.C. in doubling the size of this group" (the C.C.F.)

Mrs. Hodges did a little gloating, too. She said that since she made a speech earlier in the session advocating more money for the aged, the finance minister had given pensioners \$5 more a month. She would never be satisfied, however, she said, until the pension was \$30 a month, starting at age 65. In fact, she said, she would like to see the age limit 60, as she was getting along that way herself.

Mrs. Hodges referred to her innocence in the ways of the House. At first she said her "girlish innocence." Then she explained she had better change that to her "matronly innocence."

Colin Cameron's speech was so gloomy, Mrs. Hodges said, that she looked over the legislative chamber's portal to see if there was the inscription "abandon hope." Mrs. Hodges, as a matter of fact, referred to Mr. Cameron's "diatribe."

Frank Putnam is a big, raw-boned farmer, with a kindly smile and a heart of gold. Everybody likes him. Wednesday he gave the C.C.F. some fatherly advice, and the C.C.F. loved it. "Don't be in too big a hurry to put your ideas into action," he said, adding that if he couldn't see the smiling faces of the C.C.F. he wouldn't know what to think of their utterances. He warned them, that if they carry on as they are at present, they will build up class hatred in British Columbia.

Mr. Putnam said he is a socialist himself—or at least he has socialist tendencies and the C.C.F. thumped their desks in approval. He said he believes in C.C.F. policies up to a point.

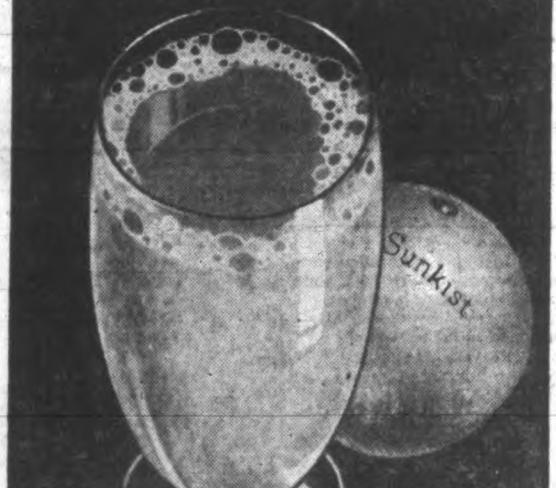
Then, in a moment of great frankness, he said "I must admit their speeches go right over my head."

Herbert Gargrave said the Minister of Agriculture (Hon. K. C. MacDonald) is more adept at pulling up stumps than milking cows.

Mr. Gargrave is pleased with the title bestowed on him by Minister of Education Harry



First for Juice



You can see the richer colour and taste the extra flavour of California orange juice! And 6 ounces* of orange juice should provide all the Vitamin C you need daily.

*By Cal. Gov't Standard

and Every use!



These sveltes Navel are easy to peel, slice and section. Ideal for recipes and lunch box use! Those trademarked "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.

SEEDLESS
Sunkist
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

These, Your M.L.A.'s

Ex-Premier Pattullo had another say in the Legislature Wednesday night and the gallery and the Opposition enjoyed it thoroughly. The coalitions didn't. Mr. Pattullo two or three times referred to the "Tory wing" this reactionary government.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Oak Bay's Conservative, seemed to say "we'll sooner or later lose it," he said. "We should get people here—we've got to have more people in this country so our resources can be fully developed."

Premier John Hart just wouldn't fight with his predecessor in office. He ignored all the bait Mr. Pattullo cast. Once Mr. Pattullo said something that should have annoyed Mr. Hart. It would have annoyed most men. Mr. Hart just laughed. "He laughs best who laughs last," quoted the ex-premier, glaring at Mr. Hart. Still Mr. Hart didn't laugh.

Mr. Gargrave said if certain members of the House frowned upon complete provincial control of the beer business from the hop to the froth left in the glass, they might study Russia's system. In the Soviet Union, he said, would-be bibbers had to pass through two rooms of pictures holding up to them the evils of drink before they reached the bar.

When it comes to doing his own trick in A.R.P. work in his own district Mr. Gargrave said he's "not too big for his boots. And I'm certainly not too big for my hat because they haven't given me one."

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He read Victoria and Vancouver newspapers showing A.R.P. workers "fed up" with lack of organization and called for an overhaul. It would be too late for reorganization after a raid, he said.

He had been able to find only \$23,800 in the budget for civilian protection, he said, contrasting it with the \$6,000,000 voted in California and the \$1,000,000 by Seattle for A.R.P. work.

FUNDS LISTED

Premier Hart stated \$50,000 allocated for A.R.P. work would be spent this year. The \$23,800 noted by Mr. Gargrave was in the estimates for the fiscal year starting in March.

Dealing with social reforms proposed by Liberal speakers, he suggested members of the government showed some instability inasmuch as no funds were available in the budget to carry on the reforms.

Such funds could be secured only through public ownership of industries, he said, suggesting the government could enter the brewing field and pay plant purchase costs from the annual profit on beer. Private brewers could be compensated in the same way private liquor distributors were treated when the province entered the distribution field.

Answering Minister of Education Perry's charge C.C.F. statements might lower the morale of the fighting men, Mr. Gargrave declared the morale would fall if the troops felt none at home were protecting their interests.

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Turner Wants New Industry

Perry, since he'd been called the Elijah of the C.C.F., had delved a little into the Bible and found Elijah was a favored son—a man who had been fed by the birds without any profit motive. He

found he'd been carried to heaven in a chariot of fire and wondered if the minister of education had

had that in mind. "If he did I

won't be able to cross swords with him there," the Mackenzie member remarked.

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TIDES

	Time	Hi Time	Hi/Time	Hi/Time	Hi/Time	Hi/Time
Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.	7:07	8:31	11:24	8:15	10:50
8:30 a.m.	7:07	8:31	11:24	8:15	10:50	2:40
8:30 a.m.	7:07	8:31	11:24	8:15	10:50	2:40

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2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519,
2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526,
2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533,
2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540,
2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547,
2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554,
2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561,
2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568,
2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575,
2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582,
2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589.

Announcements

DEATHS

SORRENSON—There passed away suddenly
at his home, 1621 Hollywood Crescent,
Sunday evening, January 26. Charles
Sorenson, a native of Norway and a
resident of this city for the last five years, but for many
years a resident of the town of
Port Renfrew. Where the late Mr.
Sorenson was in the logging business
with his son, William R. Sorenson,
and the family residence, two daughters,
Mrs. A. V. Sorenson, Mrs. G. Sorenson
and Mrs. R. Wilkinson one sister, Mrs. Mark
Kerr, of Norway, two brothers and
sisters in Norway.

The funeral will take place on Saturday,
January 28, at 2 p.m. at the Royal
Crematorium. Interment will be in the
Sands Mortuary Ltd. and the re-
mains will be cremated in Royal Oak
Crematorium.

WILSON—There passed away suddenly
at his family residence, 2226 Wawana
Street, on Tuesday, January 27. Janet
Bettie Wilson, aged 77 years, had been
a resident of this city for the last 20 years
and prior to that had been a
resident of the town of Lethbridge.
She leaves to mourn her passing, beside
her husband, five sons, Bert, Roy, Jim,
Bill, and two daughters, Mrs. A. M.
Jennings of Shekinna Street; also
her son, Bert, and two grand-
children.

The funeral will be held on Saturday,
January 31, at 2 p.m. at the Royal
Crematorium. Interment will be in the
Sands Mortuary Ltd. and the re-
mains will be cremated in Royal Oak
Crematorium.

MACKENZIE—There passed away at the
family residence, 3111 Jackson Street,
on Wednesday, January 28. Mackenzie,
aged 84 years, beloved wife
of the deceased. The late Mrs.
Mackenzie had been a resident of this city
for the last five years, but for many
years a resident of the town of
Creston, B.C. She leaves to mourn
her passing, beside her husband, five
sons, Bert, Roy, Jim, Bill, and two
grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Saturday,
January 31, at 2 p.m. at the Royal
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YERDON—There passed away suddenly
at his home, 1621 Hollywood Crescent,
Sunday evening, January 28. Mabel
Yerdon, aged 84 years, beloved wife
of the deceased. The late Mrs.
Yerdon had been a resident of this city
for the last five years, but for many
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2,500 Miles In Lifeboat

WASHINGTON (AP) — An extraordinary story of 13 men battling the open sea for a month was reported by the United States Navy Department last night on the basis of fragmentary information received from Wellington, N.Z.

The 13 men in a lifeboat crossed 2,500 miles of open sea from near Honolulu to one of the Gilbert Islands northeast of Australia.

At 5:30 in the morning of Dec. 19, the steamship *Prusa*, owned by the Lykes Brothers Steamship Company of Houston, Tex., was torpedoed and sunk, 100 miles from Honolulu. Eight were killed, the radio operator was lost and two lifeboats were launched. In one boat were Capt. G. H. Boy and 12 men, and in the other was the chief mate and 12 others.

In a few days the two lifeboats became separated. Dec. 27, after eight days in the boat, the chief mate and his 12 men were picked up and taken to Honolulu by a U.S. coastguard cutter.

Then, from Wellington, came the story the second lifeboat had landed Jan. 19 on tiny Nukunau Island, one of the Gilbert Group, approximately 2,500 miles north of New Zealand.

The greatest feat of small boat navigation in history is commonly credited to Capt. William Bligh, a British naval officer, who in 1780, following the mutiny of his crew aboard H.M.S. *Bounty*, sailed with 18 others from the South Sea Islands of Otaheite to the Netherlands Island of Timor, a distance of 4,000 miles.

Lockheed Strength

In the Lockheed airplane, which has established such an outstanding record for stability and all-round effectiveness during the present war and which is standard equipment for Trans-Canada Airlines, the all-metal covering distributes the aerodynamic and load loads throughout the entire structure, according to Crawford Burns, city traffic representative, TCA, Victoria.

This is much more efficient and gives much greater strength than the old tubular steel structure. The metal covering is an aluminum alloy as strong as steel but with only one-third the weight.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The light on Tahsis Canal, beacon (No. 225843) west coast of Vancouver Island is reported not burning. This will be relit at first opportunity.



STATIC SPARK STARTED IT—Flames and smoke against the dark shadows of the night have produced the unusually dramatic picture above, showing the destruction of part of the Penn Service Oil Co. plant in Reading, Pa. The fire was believed to have started when a spark of static electricity ignited gasoline fumes as a truck was being loaded. The resulting inferno caused more than \$100,000 damage to the main office, three storage tanks and other equipment.

2 Seattle Japs Sent Tanks to Japan

SEATTLE (AP) — Joseph L. Green, supervising customs agent, revealed today that two American-born Seattle Japanese exporters, indicted Wednesday on charges of conspiring unlawfully to ship military equipment to Japan, had lawfully supplied the Japanese government with 32 tanks capable of storing 128,000 gallons of gasoline.

The Seattle Times estimated this was sufficient to enable 12,800 Japanese bombing planes to make the 10,000-mile round trip flight between Tokyo and Seattle.

The federal grand jury returned true bills against Charles T. Takahashi and Edward Y. Ossawa, Seattle exporters, on charges of applying last fall for permits to send three 4,000,000-gallon tanks to China although they were intended for Japan. The licenses were refused under the presidential order banning shipments of such munitions to Japan, but Green said the men had shipped 32 similar tanks to Japan before the executive order made it unlawful.

He said they bought the tanks from oil companies for about \$12,000 each and sold them to the Japanese government for \$30,000 apiece, f.o.b., Seattle.

George Towill Here

George S. Towill, manager of the Canadian National publicity department, Vancouver, is at the Empire Hotel today.

He talked to transportation maters over during the morning with C. F. Earle, C.N.R. district passenger agent.

Photo by Robt. Fort.



E. K. WALDRON, stoker, 1st class, has returned to east on duty after spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herrington, 471 Admirals' Road, Esquimalt.

Founder of C.P.R. Pioneers Re-elected

VANCOUVER — Harry Mills, retired locomotive engineer from Fort William, Winnipeg and Brandon, was re-elected president for a fourth term at the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Pioneers' Association.

He said they bought the tanks from oil companies for about \$12,000 each and sold them to the Japanese government for \$30,000 apiece, f.o.b., Seattle.

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Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS

Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1117 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

TAKE the BUS

for those business or shopping trips—or when you take in a movie—

SAVE

Gasoline

Oil

Tires

Wear and Tear
On Your Car

"COACH LINES" buses serve all of Saanich and all up-island points.

VANCOUVER ISLAND
COACH LINES LTD.
PHONE E 1117

BANK CLEARINGS

Total bank clearings in Victoria for the week ending Jan. 29 amounted to \$1,668,873, which compares with \$1,557,243 for the corresponding period last year.

Automotive Hint
Luggage should never be stacked in front of an automobile's radiator on a trip, as it obstructs the air flow and is likely to cause the engine to overheat.

DIVIDENDS

Lake of the Woods Milling Co. Ltd., common, 30 cents; preferred, 1½ per cent; payable March 20 to shareholders of record Feb. 14.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign exchange rate: Official Canadian Control Board rates, for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount of 88.12½ U.S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain: Official Canadian Control Board rates, for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount of 88.12½ U.S. cents.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Uncle Ray

Rubber Shortage May Cut Motor Accident Rate

Lately there has been more talk than usual about safety. This talk, oddly enough, has sprung from a turn in the present world war.

Last month the Japs started their attack in the Pacific. Among other things they wanted to get control of the main part of the world's rubber supply.



Most of the great rubber plantations are in the Malay region and the Dutch East Indies. So far as the Japs can block our trade with those places, we shall have less rubber.

There is another reason for us to have less rubber these days. Rubber is needed for airplanes, trucks and other war machines.

As a result, the markets cannot supply us with so many tires for automobiles. On this point I have heard public speakers make statements like this:

"Motorists will feel the shortage in tires, and will not be able to drive their cars so much. That very fact should cut down the fearful toll of automobile accidents."

Perhaps it is true that the accident rate will be cut down by the smaller number of miles driven. Yet we must not forget there is another side to the story. Some persons may use their tires until they are too thin.

Worn-down tires bring special danger. They may lead to blowouts, and blowouts sometimes cause death.

New treads will do much to meet that problem. When old tires are covered with treads, a great deal of life is added to them.

Another point I wish to make today is about "safety zones" in streets. Hundreds of cities have such zones to give greater safety to people crossing wide streets, or to provide places to wait for trolley-cars or buses.

Safety zones are a good idea, but they should be worked out in the right way. When solid blocks of concrete or iron posts are placed in the middle of a street, they bring too much danger to motorists. Safety zone fixtures of the wrong kind have led to hundreds of deaths.

In St. Louis a newspaper did a fine piece of work for the cause of safety. Two years ago the St. Louis Star-Times printed an editorial to point out the danger of safety-zone concrete blocks. The editor suggested a better type of barrier, rising gradually from the street. The city government took up the idea, and safety zones were improved in various parts of St. Louis.

HOROSCOPE

JANUARY 30

Adverse aspects are noted for today. Those in charge of legacies or trusts should be prudent at this time. It is a poor time to undertake legal matters.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of an eventful year. Children born on this day may be carefree and extravagant.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "My father forbids me from going."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mousse" (a frozen dessert)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Beneficial, benignant, enlightened.

4. What does the word "cataclysm" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with *to* that means "happening by chance or accident"?

Answers

1. Say, "My father forbids my going," or, "forbids me to go."

2. Pronounce *moos*, *oo* as in moon.

3. Beneficial.

4. An overwhelming flood. (Pronounce *kal-klyz'm*, first *a* as in cat, second *u* unstressed, *i* as in it, accent first syllable). "The people were unprepared for this sudden cataclysm."

5. Fortuitous

Car makers say that when having hydraulic absorbers refilled, it pays to have spring shackles and the clips attended to at the same time.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The drum.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young man of 25, well-educated, very temperamental and full of sentiment. I have a fine job and want nothing else, save one Heavenly Item — a young, sensible, decent girl to marry. I room in a private home in which there are two girls. The younger one is 13 and I love her more than life itself. She likes me very much, but we associate with each other as a brother and sister. I am living in the hopes of marrying her when she grows up. Her mother and I often speak of this very casually. What should I do under the circumstances? Move away, remain friends living in complete anticipation of something that may never be? Or stay with these people and hope that the child will love me when she is capable of love? She is being reared the way all girls should be, domestic, decent, sensible.

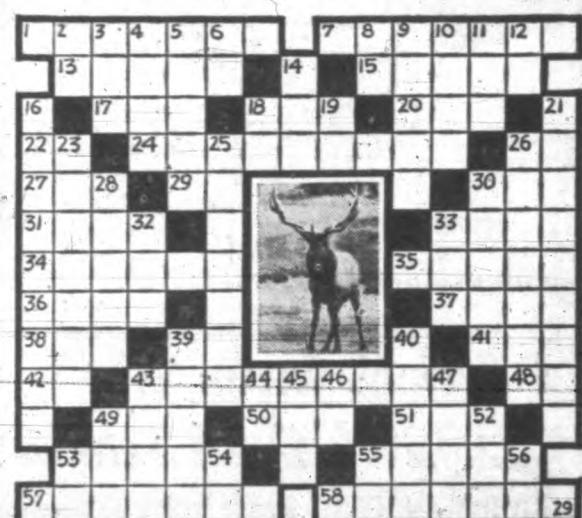
ALEX.

Answer — You certainly must be temperamental and simply slopping over with sentiment if you think yourself romantically in love with a girl of 13. For her sake and yours I trust you will not take the matter seriously enough to get married. It would be easy to persuade the child into doing it because all young girls are flattered by the attention of grown-up men, and they think it would be very exciting to have a wedding, as it would to have any other kind of a party, and that it would be fun to play housekeeping.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a father of a boy past 15 and a girl past 16, both attending high school. Should they each have a sweetheart and go out evenings? My wife does not try to control the children and lets the girl do as she pleases and go wherever she wants to. Some weeks she is out two or three times. What should I do? A.C.

Answer—Adolescent girls and boys of the ages of your children are old enough to go about to school parties and the movies and play about with other boys and girls of their ages, if they go in moderation. But they are entirely too young to even think of having sweethearts.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured animal, —
7 It has —
13 Tantalize.
15 Raise up.
17 Sea eagle.
20 Entangle.
22 House of Commons (abbr.).
24 Disunited.
26 Doctor of Science (abbr.).
27 Wagon track.
29 Japanese measure.
30 Short poem.
31 Money of account (pl.).
33 It is a male —
34 —
35 Chief division of a long poem.
36 Roman road.
37 Hammer head.

VERTICAL
2 Note in Guido's scale.
3 Sheltered place.
4 Malayan gibbon (pl.).
5 Domestic slaves.
6 French article.
8 New Brunswick (abbr.).
9 Ponderous volumes.
10 Burden.
11 East (Fr.).
12 Right (abbr.).
14 Beetle.
16 Tossings.
18 The soul (Egypt).
19 Rough lava.
21 Study of the stars.
23 Chief custodian of a museum.
25 Leafstalk.
26 Those who diet.
28 Small wax candle.
30 Low sand hills.
32 Courtesy title.
33 Dibble.
39 A creed.
40 Year (Latin).
43 Braided.
44 Forenoon (abbr.).
45 Two fives.
46 Within.
47 Serbian.
49 Soak flax.
52 Greek letter.
53 Chaos.
54 Therefore.
55 Exclamation.
56 Senior (Fr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubs



By Roy Crane



Mr. and Mrs.



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



By George McManus

OUR SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

1937 Ford De Luxe
Four-door Sedan

Fully guaranteed, with first-class set of heavy-duty tires. This car has done very little service and must be seen to be appreciated. As our extra special it is reduced to \$595

TERMS TO MEET YOUR CONVENIENCE

JAMESON MOTORS
330 BROUGHTON STREET
LIMITEDPoultry Men Meet;
Elect Officers

Fred Barnes was chosen president of the Lower Island Local of the Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association, at a meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, John P. Napier; secretary-treasurer, A. E. Nix; executive, Sydney Pickles, F. H. Staverman and G. E. Gilham; delegate, Fred Barnes; auditors, A. MacKay and R. W. Robinson. Recommendations from the

SPARKLING
TUMBLER
FREE!

... given away
with every purchase
of 3 regular-size packages or
2 family-size packages of
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES!

SUPPLY LIMITED! Start your set now!

This is an offer you don't want to miss—so stock up on Canada's favourite cereal right now! You'll find real zest for breakfast when you dip your spoon into a bowl of these crunchy, crisp corn flakes with milk and sugar! That exclusive Kellogg's flavour is going to stir your appetite! And you, too, will echo the vote of 4 out of 5 housewives from coast to coast who declare Kellogg's first for flavour!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes come in two conveniently-sized packages. When eating out, ask for the individual package with the inner WAXTITE sealed bag. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

The Self-Starter Breakfast!

Gas Categories
Are Listed

Under the rationing plan announced from Ottawa today by G. R. Cottrell, the oil controller, all of Canada's 1,600,000 or more passenger cars, and motorcycles, will be allowed gasoline in proportion to their usefulness, but consumption for pleasure trips will be drastically reduced.

Every vehicle in the country will be designated as belonging to one of seven categories. First on the list will be the cars in "A" category—cars owned privately and driven for nonessential purposes at the bottom of the list and in the most preferred category will be vehicles used to supply the armed services, and certain other essential commercial vehicles.

Unit at First

Set at 5 Gallons

The plan calls for the issuance of books of coupons. Each book will permit the purchase of a designated number of gallons according to the category of the vehicle for which it is issued. To begin with, said Mr. Howe, "the unit will represent five gallons of gasoline, but the purchaser will be permitted to turn in half a coupon if he wants to buy only 2½ gallons.

Those in category "A" will be allowed 60 or more units, according to horsepower. This means that under the present schedule the owner of a small car driven for ordinary family use will be able to buy 300 gallons per year. Others will be rationed according to their proved needs."

The minister explained that to obtain a ration coupon book the vehicle owner must fill out an application and submit it with his 1942 motor vehicle license. He must send \$1 for his gasoline privilege registration, and in return he will receive a gasoline license and coupon book. The license will be good for one year.

The issuers of motor vehicles license plates in each province will issue the coupons, but anyone applying for a coupon book for a car in either the basic or "A" category, will have to send in his application to the nearest regional office of the oil controller.

If his application is approved he will submit it along with the fee, and his vehicle license, to an issuer of motor vehicle licenses and the latter will issue the rationing license and coupon book.

Divisions
Clearly Set Out

The following list shows the various rationing categories and sets forth the various vehicles eligible thereunder:

Category A—All vehicles not eligible for any other category.

Category B1—Occupation—rural school teachers, farmers who do not possess a truck, clergymen, urban undertakers, urban veterinary surgeons, members of A.R.P. or auxiliary fire or police organizations.

Category B2—Employees of industrial plants and of flying schools under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, if such plants or schools are not adequately served by alternative forms of transportation.

Category C—Employees of industrial plants and of flying schools under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan if such plants or schools are not adequately served by alternative forms of transportation and are located more than 20 miles from their residence.

Government officials who drive their own cars on government business;

Urban commercial travelers—operating executives of companies engaged on war contracts who produce a written request from the Secretary of the Department of Munitions and Supply for inclusion in category "C".

Newspaper reporters; press photographers;

Railway employees who are required to use their cars on commercial business.

Physicians and surgeons, Christian Science practitioners, drugless healers, rural undertakers, rural veterinary surgeons.

Incapacitated individuals, if car required for normal conduct of business; cabs and vice-consuls of career; trade commissioners and assistant trade commissioners.

Welfare Workers

And Inspectors

Category D—Government auditors and inspectors who drive their own cars on government business.

Officers, field secretaries and nurses on the Canadian Red Cross Society or organizations which are members of the Canadian Welfare Council or other similar bodies, including religious orders engaged in welfare work.

Category E—Rural commercial



LEST WE FORGET, EVEN IN THESE TIMES—Here's something to remember, even in war times. Four-year-old Gerry King, who until four months ago faced life in bed as an infantile paralysis victim, admires a portrait of President Roosevelt in his New York home. In his hand Gerry holds an invitation to lunch at the White House on the President's birthday Friday.

Conscription Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition to the proposed conscription plebiscite and to conscription itself was expressed Wednesday by Luigi Lacombe, Independent Liberal member for Laval-Two Mountains.

The government point of view on the plebiscite received the full support of Douglas C. Abbott, Liberal, Montreal-St. Antoine-Westmount, who said he believed in conscription. He urged an end to dispute over the plebiscite itself in order to give the Canadian people an opportunity to show that democracy can function "even in wartime."

Dr. F. W. Gershaw, Liberal, Medicine Hat, also supported the government's course of action and expressed hope the plebiscite would release it from previous commitments. For the postwar period he urged retention of wartime taxes and use of the money to aid farmers, clear slums and reclaim lands.

Two Ontario Conservative speakers, Karl Homuth, Waterloo South, and G. S. White, Hastings-Peterborough, said they were against the holding of a plebiscite and in favor of immediate action.

The Commonwealth of Australia is seriously threatened while its heroic soldiers are facing death in Africa, and while thousands of others have been mowed down in Greece and Crete," he said.

"Will the most powerful administration which the country has had so far withdraw before the invasion of the howling mob of rotten financiers?" he asked.

"I will not free the government from any plébiscite it has taken against compulsory service overseas, because our total war effort must be directed more than ever to the total defence of Canada."

"The Commonwealth of Australia is seriously threatened while its heroic soldiers are facing death in Africa, and while thousands of others have been mowed down in Greece and Crete," he said.

"Did the government and the opposition come to an understanding to reserve the same deplorable fate for Canada?"

"From their former actions and their former statements I can only arrive at the conclusion that at present we are facing the most anti-Canadian and imperialist policy which the country has seen so far."

\$4-A DAY

The new party would move for higher pay for men in the armed forces, Mr. Lacombe said. No service man should receive less than \$4 a day exclusive of uniform and maintenance.

"The first duty of the Canadian party would be to retain the farmer on the land, to produce munitions and supplies, to organize the defence of Canada "before all" and "to give the defenders of our country the fair remuneration to which they are entitled."

RECRUTS?

It was not immediately apparent what other members would join Mr. Lacombe in his new party, but he said others would go with him.

Interviewed after the speech, he said that after the vote on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, he expects to remove himself from the Liberal section of the House. He will probably take a seat in the southeast corner near J. S. Roy, Independent, Gaspe, Que., who broke away from the Conservative party last session because he disliked that party's conscription policy.

Mr. Lacombe, first elected to the House as a Liberal in 1935, was returned in the 1940 general election as an Independent Liberal, with a majority of 1,826 over an official Liberal candidate. Since his re-election he has been sitting and voting with the government.

ROYAL
STANDARD
FLOUR
24 lbs 79¢
49 lbs 149¢
98 lbs 279¢

READY CUT
MACARONI
2-lb. Kraft Bag
13¢
Small White BEANS
2-lb. Kraft Bag
13¢

SOUPS
CAMPBELL'S
Chicken and
Rice
Chicken Gumbo
Chicken
Noodle
Mushroom
Bouillon
10-oz. tins
2 for 25¢

HYGRADE COFFEE
1-lb. Pkg.
33¢
NABOB CUSTARDS
2-pint Pkg.
2 for 9¢

1-lb. ctn.
FORT YORK TEA
12-oz. Tin
69¢
NABOB CUSTARD
12-oz. Tin
20¢

Rally's
734 FORT ST.
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR
Friday and Saturday

MEAT DEPARTMENT

HAMS WHOLE or HALF.
Tenderized, per lb. 32¢

POT ROASTS, 1b. 18¢
RUMP ROASTS, 1b. 25¢

PRIME RIB ROASTS. 29¢
WING RIB ROASTS. 35¢

SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS, 1b. 29¢
ROUND STEAK. 29¢
SIRLOIN STEAK. 29¢

TURKEYS FRESH
FROZEN, lb. 32¢

TENDERIZED COTTAGE ROLLS, 1b. 37¢

BACON, ½-lb. pkts., each 21¢

Brawn, ½ lb. 10¢ Meat Loaf, ½ lb. 15¢

Wieners, 1b. 21¢ Cheese Loaf, ½ lb. 15¢

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